# 1.5 Million Cheer JFK The Daily Record

triumphal reception from huge foreign visitor in Mexico.

million persons, gave the smiling referred to a common United the President and his wife from

waving Mexicans on Friday as he they had been hit by a sudden progress are extended to all. students, who often are the lead-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President U. S. chief executive probably the States-Mexican heritage of revo-crowds of students at the airport. Kennedy received a spectacularly wildest greeting ever accorded a lution which he said will not be The shouts meant long live, or VOL, 74—NO. 77 completed until the fruits of free- hooray! crowds of cheering, whistling and The city's streets looked as if dom and social and economic The enthusiasm shown by the

arrived for a three-day visit to blizzard of red, white, blue and His reference to the United ers in any anti-Yankee movement herald closer political and eco- green confetti and balloons as he States and Mexico as "children in Latin America, appeared signomic relations with this nation. made his entry into the capital. of revolution" brought shouts and nificant at the outset of the visit. An outpouring, estimated by In two speeches, at the airport organized chants of, "Arriba, Nowhere was there a sign of anti-Mexican and U. S. officials at 11/2 and at a luncheon, the President Kennedy; Arriba Jacqueline" for Yankeeism.

no money because of Estes' deal-

The exchanges Friday centered

their lands were taken for public

Mundt bore down on the fact

Justice Department.

to violate the law?"

is a criminal offense.

and Pittsburgh, still operate on a many lawyers in here already,"

to earn a living while a few earn J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and John L.

tinues, "most of them are unable tried to elaborate.

maintain their own offices and man's position.

Mundt snapped, "I've got too

Finally, Jackson and Sens. Sam

improvements such as reservoirs

The President's linking of the spirit of revolution with his appeal for social and economic reforms seemed likely to have given by the likely the likely the likely the likely have given by the likely have given en his Alliance for Progress program a strong boost in this key

At a luncheon given by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at the Francis E. Walter last night said president of the Tocks Island supply and power features over a national palace, President Kenne- Vernon Northrup, federal alter- Property Owners Association, period of years with nominal indy again declared that Mexico nate of the Delaware River Basin who has expressed concern about terest on the amount allocated to and the United States have a Commission, has been asked to the cost of water supply. 'common heritage of revolution." review the problem related to the

"While geography has made us communities affected by the pro-neighbors, tradition has made us posed Tocks Island Reservoir Profriends," he said. "economics has ject. made us partners. And necessity has made us allies—in a vast Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall zens of Bushkill and Dingman's to effective recreation use of the Alianza Para el Progreso Kalli- to coordinate the work of the fedance of Progress). Those whom eral agencies involved in the pronature hath so joined together, let ject and to assure that recreation questions."

"As President Lopez Mateos other activities are planned in projects to be authroized as legislation to create a National has said, the ideals of the Mexi- full cooperation with the local special projects, including Tocks Recreation Area will be carefully can revolution will not be fulfilled communities and citizens groups Island Reservoir "The federal reviewed to assure that adequate while there is even one child who have relocation and continu- government supplies the funds provisions is made to protect inwithout a school, one illiterate ed land use problems, Walter ex- for the total cost of flood control, terests of residents within the adult, one family without its own plained. home, and while there is even one Walter made a request for the subject to agreement upon part of Area. farm or city worker who does not receive enough salary to lead a

The speeches set the stage for private talks in which the two chief executives are expected to delve into Mexican-United States Unveils issues, including differences that developed early this year over how to treat Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba. At the Punta del Este conference Mexico was a holdout against complete ostra- WASHINGTON (AP) - A bifamily of nations.

case for what the Alliance for on Friday and appeared to attract the United States.

President Lopez Mateos said in weeks of intensive conferences. greeting his visitor: "Our two nations indeed have much to talk one Republican voted for a consider of the new bill. Only one Republican voted for a consider of the new bill. Only one Republican voted for a consider of the new bill. Mundt, senior Republican on the

touched ground at 10:50 a.m. — when it was offered to the Senate via Israeli Ambassador Abe Harclaim that he has taken adequate understood what he called the re-11:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time by then Sen. John F. Kennedy, circle where President Lopez Mates Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Disupposed to surrender Thursday in New York. Secretary of Agriculture Orville ment to levy a \$554,000 penalty Freeman came under cross-ex-E. Freeman refused to acknowl- against Estes for improperly ac- amination Friday after having read to the subcommittee Thurs-

day a 50-page statement on the

Huge American and Mexican tion's elderly people. and that the government will lose flags formed from flowers deco- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Drated the airport building. A 30- Minn., assistant Democratic leadfoot-high floral decoration pic- er, said "this proposal can and Pennsylvania proposes that a con-stitutional component has called to the House.

# Senate Israel Deciding Spy Deportation JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector settle in Israel is a fundamental

(AP)-Speedy deportation seemed principle of this nation, but the to be in store Friday for Dr. government retains-and usescizing of Cuba from the American partisan plan for health care for Robert A. Soblen, the bail-jumping the right to expel undesirables. the aged financed under Social Se- Soviet spy who sought asylum in Interior Minister Y. C. Shapiro But Mexico is a possible show- curity was unveiled in the Senate Israel from life imprisonment in has authority to deport persons

Government To Eye

Only one Republican voted for a activity on receipt of a request Aviv, where he was arrested President Kennedy's big jet Social Security health care plan from the U.S. State Department, -and was greeted by a booming D-Mass., in 1960 and defeated 51 man, for return of Soblen to begin

with criminal records, though he Progress might do, and a mem- enough support to pass that body. Israeli papers urged that Soblen must state his reasons and perber of the 18-nation recessed dis- Five Republican senators joined be ousted, some citing his pres- haps defend the expulsion orders

water supply and power.'

armament conference in Geneva 18 Democrats in co-sponsoring the ence as a potential irritant in re- in court. In this case he was exnew proposal, worked out after lations between Washington and pected to consult with Ben-Gurion and the foreign and justice ministries as well.

fraudulent documents to enter Israel on his arrival from New York via an Air France liner Tuesday. A prison source said Soblen un-

derwent a blood test which con- Winston returned home in a jet The President was smiling as he stepped out, wearing a dark plan and one of those seeking a plan and one of those seeking a grant the 62-year old Lewish not willing to the presence of this fatal blood Estes case.

In that, he acknowledged the department had moved too slowly in its investigation of Estes and had made mistakes. But he reiterated made mistakes. But he reiterated between the stepped out, wearing a dark blue suit. Mrs. Kennedy was wear compromise, told the Senate of its details and declared the time has arrived "to provide an effective hat.

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# The legal right of every Jew to two decades,

came Friday from the U.S. Cham- growth.' ber of Commerce, which outlined what it called a program of mas- 1. Cutting the top-bracket in-

The chamber proposed quick re. to 65 per cent.

chamber said, "not only courts "I have reason to believe some the disaster of a recession in the Robert F. Kennedy had called on ernors pledge themselves "affir- of my neighbors (governors) will United States but its spread to

"We're operating a very suc- In the Senate, Hubert H. Humtion where possible, through laws program for the aged)" Vandiver urging for a tax cut now, saying for wage increases," said cham- done to see to it that the Shortway cal attendants quickly got the

he saw no reason to wait until ber President H. Ladd Plumley. is completed before the end of my operating room ready Swainson is on the conference's next year. the governors fully utilize "in the He also expressed interest in George A. Smathers, D-Fla., a board of directors at a news concratic opponent, Richardson Dil-

Mundt read a portion of a memo area of public opinion, the leader-pressing for conference action on member of the Senate Finance ference.

Committee, who said, "If we are lit was a conference action on member of the Senate Finance ference."

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ferent, Democratic sponsorship. | Smathers told the Senate prompt "The main thrust of the resolu- action would "change the direc-

The Chamber of Commerce said

budgets and fiscal sanity lies in

WASHINGTON (AP) — New removing immediately these tax pressure for immediate tax cuts rate deterrents to economic

dividual income tax rate from 91

Committee even after department is scheduled to ask the nation's Another chief executive, Gov. all along the line in corporation bracket and imposing a 15 per "Structural deficincies in organ- officials had decided he aced im- governors to take the initiative in Ernest Vandiver of Georgia said and income taxes, with the bigproperly in obtaining the allotthe area of civil rights with a re- he would oppose endorsement by gest cuts in upper income The present 20 per cent would appear the present 20 per cent would appea Putting off such action, the income, so that the over-all effect and take office in January, I cialists.

rate from 52 to 47 per cent. "Reduction of personal income project,

Plumley announced the recom- term in office." Humphrey was backed by Sen. mendations of the chamber's

It was the first such proposal He is backing a resolution simi- going to have a tax reduction the ever advanced by the business- ring to Dilworth by name. men's organization and it came in the wake of a demand by or-

ganized labor for immediate tax The AFL-CIO proposed that ma-

more buying power at the con- for fear of the economic harm I chamber put its emphasis on the would cause the port of Philadelhigher brackets, Plumley said the phia chamber's directors believe the greatest urgency is to release funds for productive investment, rather than for the building

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HOME IS THE WARRIOR-Sir Winston Churchill raises his hand in the familiar V-for-victory sign as he is carried from the plane at London airport after a flight from Monaco. The British wartime hero, now 87, suffered a broken left thigh while vacationing at the French Riviera resort. The stretcher-borne Sir Winston was taken to a London hospital from the

# Churchill Survives Thigh Operation

(AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

operation Friday to pin the bones | Thursday.

of his fractured left thigh. Thursday on suspicion of using dlesex Hospital said the condition pital shortly afer the operation. of the 87-year-old statesman was

Doctors carried out the 90-minute operation shortly after Sir ill replied: "Can't you guess?"

# To Push Shortway

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -U.S. Rep. William W. Scranton ic for some three hours. pledged Friday that, if elected The bulletin was signed by Lord governor, he will work to have the Moran, Churchill's personal phy-Keystone Shortway completed by sician, and the team of surgeons the "end of my term in office."

Scranton, the Republican candidate for governor, made the urgent consultations by doctors ductions totaling \$5.5 to \$7.5 billion 2. Splitting the lowest individual pledge in a statement issued fol-lafter Churchill arrived. lowing a meeting with the Key- Heading the sugical team were stone Shortway Association. He Prof. John Seddon and Dr. Philip

> tive rate for the present bottom- pledge you that one of the first | Churchill, waving and flashing bracket would be 17.5 per cent. things I shall do is obtain a com- his old V-for-victory sign, was 3. Adjusting all in-between rates plete and comprehensive report on taken to Middlesx Hospital after the progress of the Keystone Short- Lady Churchill met him at Lon-4. Reducing the corporation way, with special emphasis on don Airport kissed and compossibilities of speeding up the forted him.

> > "With that in hand, I shall see

Scranton also chided his Demoworth, for his position on the fortable day. shortway - although never refer-

"My opponent, I understand, Carlo hotel Thursday was only an now promises that if he is elected annovance and nothing to be governor, he will finish it (the shortway) by 1968," Scranton said.

Dilworth, while mayor of Phila delphia, voiced opposition to the rapid completion of the shortway

At its meeting the Shortway As- WASHINGTON - On a record

In a report the association was told that 48.93 miles of the Sharon to Stroudsburg route is completed or under construction; 3.57 miles just awarded for construction and 54 more miles committed for con- Easton congressman were Rep. struction beginning this year. be some 305 miles long.

# UN Alerts Congo Forces

Thant said on Friday he had in Richmond, killing 74 Array replaced U.N. forces in the Congo cruits; 29 from the Lehigh Valley. crisis caused by a breakdown in went to the White House for Presi-14 Congo unity talks.

LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston ambulance plane from the Rivi-Churchill underwent a successful era, where he suffered the break

A bulletin issued later at Midher daughter Diana left the hos-Asked by reporters how the operation had ended, Lady Church

table 11/2 hours, plus an addition al half-hour for removal of stitches and related procedures, Sir Winston was wheeled out of

the operating room. The medical bulletin said: The fixation of the fracture of the neck of the femur was carried out this evening successfully,

and Sir Winston's condition after the operation is at present satis-A medical spokesman said

Churchill would probably remain under the effects of the anaesthet-

that performed the operation. The decision to operate followed

H. Newman, considered two of "When I am elected governor Britain's leading orthopedic spe-

At the hospital, just beyond the lights of London's thronging the-

Churchill faced the operation with good heart on what must

His face was pale, but he seemed determined to give the impression that his fall in a Monte

# Walter Bill

sociation re-elected its officers. roll call vote of 337-0, the House They are: president, State Sen. Z. of Representatives Friday after. Confair, R-Lycoming; vice noon endorsed Representative presidents, Gordon Ward, Sharon; Francis E. Walter's proposals to Paul R. Eyerly, Bloomsburg; Cur- stiffen the regulations affecting tis D. Thomas, Williamsport; Marthe suplemental airlines industry. tin Cohn, Hazleton, and William Prior to the vote Walter was K. Ulerich, Clearfield, and Ex-ecutive Secretary C. E. Noyes, on Interstate and Foreign Commerce for his interest and determination "getting tighter safety

and economical regulations for the industry. Among those who praised the John Bell Williams of Mississippi, When completed the route will a conferee, who told of how both the House and Senate had accepted Walter's demand and Rep. Orin Harris of Arkansas, the committee chairman, who explained how Walter has delved into the

Walter launched his investiga-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tion immediately after an Imper-- Acting Secretary-General U ial Airlines plane crashed Nov. 8 on the alert as the result of a new The bill passed the Senate and dent Kennedy's signatura

supplemental airline industry.

foot-high floral decoration pictured the two chief executives as will be passed by the Senate and New Tax Cut Pressures In Chamber Of Commerce

# Civil Rights To Be Governor Highlight sive aid for the economy.

personnel and quotas assigned for Pennsylvania's judicial system that Estes was allowed to remain HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - New care of persons 65 and over "An outmoded minor court sys- ments. The Dakotan sought to solution he will sponsor for action the governors conference of any brackets.

financed by Social Security.

This in itself showed a consider-

show that this constituted condon at the 54th annual governors' con- resolution supporting a program ference next week. Mundt noted that Atty. Gen. The resolution suggests the gov-"Inefficient use of judicial per- every official in the administra- matively and positively to seek to go along," he told newsmen at an Canada" and the rest of the free tion to notify him immediately of translate these cherished Ameri- impromptu news conference.

guarantee that names of men in- "A system of selecting judges any suspected wrongdoing. He can values (rights of the individuterviewed will be kept confiden- which depends on partisan politics wanted to know why the Estes al) into fuller reality within our cessful program under Kerr-Mills phrey of Minnesota, assistant taxes will increase take-home pay and makes judges dependent upon case hadn't been referred to the respective states by executive action and hopefully reduce the pressure to it that everything possible is atrical district, nurses and medi-Freeman replied that it was a adopted by the state legislatures said. civil matter and at that point where necessary." "The lack of an integrated bar could not be prosecuted criminal-

The resolution further proposes executive committee. Schulman says the present di- by department general counsel ship responsibility inherent in the civil rights.

Meanwhile, Gov. John B. Swain-

many varities of courts, from jus- ment scheme was a device to ob- Civil rights are expected to gen- lar to Rockefeller's, but with dif- time to have it is now." tain cotton acreage "contrary to erate plenty of heat." "Do you mean it is not a crime son, Michigan Democrat who was tion," he said, "is supporting the tion of the economy before it is cuts—but along different lines. the first of the expected 49 state President on non-discrimination in too late." "It was contrary to the Agriculary and territorial governors to arrive public housing." tural Adjustment Act of 1938," at this central Pennsylvania re-

Freeman said. "There is no implisort community, pledged strong off business activity Saturday throw the federal budget further cation that every time one doesn't support of the King-Anderson bill, when it takes up the 54 resolutions out of balance, but it said the

comply with procedures est the Kennedy Administration pro- submitted by the various gover- best hope "for future balanced Schulman's study notes that tablished under that law that it posal that would finance medical nors.

# US: Take It Easy fee basis. Consequently, he con-

McClellan, D-Ark., subcommittee chairman, all supported Free

American officers told a reporter Friday they have been directed to report any summary executions they have witnessed and to rilla prisoners during combat op- can officer to "take a walk" try to persuade the South Vietnamese armed forces to treat pris- ly during interrogations. oners more humanely. One said he is worried about

the instuctions, commenting that the Vietnamese officers he advises have made clear they consider the handling of prisoners their problem alone. He said he feared npairment of his working relationship with the Vietnamese,

matter, but that he knew the fie brutal treatment of prisoners. The jungle war has been harsh He said he understood this was advisers had been asked about the

> A spokesman for the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group

Mappiness is that peculiar sen- las-often on the un and far from sation you acquire when you are their bases-torture and kill many

ers and began questioning then Several advisers said that, when interrogations begin, they then selves make a practice of wall ing away.
"This is their war," one e

plained, adding that the guerri

### Viet Namese Harsh On PWs SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) | Another officer said he under-command in Saigon who was McClellan explained that when -U.S. military advisers to South stood each U.S. field adviser re- asked about this declined curtly to the department had firmly estab- Viet Nam's troops are reported ceived a questionnaire which stat- comment. A U.S. Embas lished a civil violation of the law, under orders now to advise them ed in its preface that the United spokesman said such a question then it would be time to see if a against rough treatment of Com- States cannot get involved in any naire would be strictly a milita

a direct result of concern by situation. President Kennedy over reports On one occasion, before depart erations and treated others harsh- the Vietnamese troops took priso

Good Morning!

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KENNEDY WELCOMED - President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico warmly greets President Kennedy upon his arrival in Mexico City for a three-day state visit.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)A study ings.

stitutional convention be called to getting the allotments of farmers

overhaul the state's judicial sys- who had been dispossessed when

"Lack of efficient supervision ing of a criminal act.

sponsored by the University of

The study was made by Sidney

"The result has been," he

formance and judicial personnel."

magistrates, aldermen and justice

inordinately large sums." He as-

"Because they are required to

# Parties Split On Estes Crime Guilt Question

by the South Dakota Republican, of the kind which led the depart- a loophole.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Karl | Estes' tangled affairs in an ef- | quiring cotton-planting allotments E. Mundt, R-S.D., strove Friday fort to see if the promoter en- for more than 3,000 acres of land. to establish that Billie Sol Estes joyed improper favors in his ex- The penalty has not been collectwas guilty of crime in his cotton- tensive dealings with the Agricul- ed and is subject to court review. allotment dealings and the Agri- ture Department. culture Department condoned the Mundt challenged Freeman's subcommittee, said he could not Under sharp cross-examination steps to prevent future operations luctance of the department to plug

edge that this was true. He argued that a finding of civil wrong-doing—even if sustained in court UP Proposes Freeman's position won the sup-

of the Senate Investigations sub-

# of the Senate Investigations sub-committee which is inquiring into Pa. Judiciary no special favors were extended and that the government will lose **McCartney** Foe Seeks Investigation

Schulman, a Philadelphia lawyer, and highways. He did this by sellunder auspices of the Institute of ing land to the farmers and leas-Sapudar, who retired as a state Legal Research at the University's ing it back along with their allotpolice captain last week, then Law School, Schulman's concluments. charged low morale among the sions were disclosed Friday. traffic arrests, Friday asked for now has what Schulman calls these on a National Cotton Advisory York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller through social security. a legislative probe of the state po- major shortcomings:

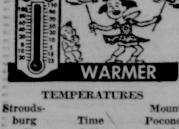
In a second letter to Police ization of the courts. Commissioner Frank G. McCartney from his home in this north- tem. eastern Pennsylvania community Sapudar, 56, said he recommended over non-judicial aspects of court the legislature appoint a commit- business. tee to investigate conditions within the state police with an absolute sonnel.

"I also recommend that the in- political leaders. vestigation begin at the Hazleton "An antiquated system of distroop where conditions are so de- cipline over judges. manding that it staggers the im-

Area State Police are included vision of the judicial system into John Bagwell which said the allot- office of governor." in the Hazleton troop. Last Tuesday denials to Sapu- tices of the peace to the Supreme

Wednesday former area State writes, "that the quality of courts Trooper James Reilly, of Moun- with inferior monetary jurisdiction tainhome, also charged McCartney has been lowered both in perwith poor administration.

# Weather



12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 63 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight

LOCAL FORECAST

8:33 p. m. High 85 to 91.

6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 Rainfall-None

agination," the veteran of 36 years with a powerful state bar associaof service on the force said he tion.

dar's charges were issued by Maj. Court, has resulted in overlapping law. John J. Pezzent, commander of jurisdiction. He adds that this also state police district three, and by has brought about occasional mis-Maj. John D. Kime, chief traffic carriages of justice.



appalling," the report goes on. "The present judicial conference of the judges of the state meets only frequently, is not staffed adequately and has failed to carry Partly cloudy, warm and more out its purpose in keeping judges humid. Sun rises 5:34 a. m.; sets abreast of current developments in law and administration."

# by common pleas judges under a Death In lack of administration, of the business of the courts ... likewise is Saylorsburg DAVID Ortoski, 14, was killed by a hit-run driver early

this morning near the Lake

State Police are looking for

a light tan or brown Ford car in connection with the death.

House in Saylorsburg.

ered the Book of the Law during Josiah's temple renovation, apparently had a son named Jeremiah. When this young man was about 25, the Lord called him to be a prophet .-Jeremiah 1:1-5.



ered a famous message from the Jerusalem temple gate. He told the people not to believe themselves safe from God's wrath simply because His temple was there, and to mend their ways .- Jeremiah 7:1-7.



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uselessly with his people to reform. God directed him once to illustrate His impending wrathful destruction of Jerusalem itself by breaking an earthen flask so it couldn't be mended.-Jeremiah 19:1-13.



By Alfred J. Buescher

Just before the promised destruction of the city, Jeremiah prophesied for his people a 70-year period of captivity in the land of the Babylonians who conquered them. - Jeremiah

25:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT: Jeremiah 25:5.

# Jeremiah Predicts Tragedy For Jerusalem

IN Last week's lesson we saw, Jehoiakim's and the 11 of Zede-, and more misery followed. About, chains to Babylon with the other; conqueror of Jerusalem. the first prophecy of Jerusalem's kiah's. 628 B. C. by a woman named the second and third sons, re- an oath of allegiance to Nebuchad- Jerusalem, but we do not know ment prophecy devoted to it than Huldah, in reply to King Josiah's spectively, of Josiah. The first, nezzar. inquiry about what to do, after Jehoahaz, succeeded his father Once more, despite Jeremiah's for certain where or how he died. ing of the Messiah; it dates back the Book of Law was discovered but was soon deposed by the in- counseling, this king cast off his His counseling for alliance with as far as II Kings. and Josiah realized how grievous- fluence of the Egyptians, who put allegiance, uniting with the Egyp- Babylon rather than with Egypt The people simply could not be-

lem, until the doom from which he tried to save them fell upon the city with Nebuchadnezzar's Woods Kirk

apparently born in a village about for the priests in lower Palestine. 11 o'clock.

apparently the priest in last mer Community Church, located lin is a Presbyterian minister The Fulmers entertained recent-

Josiah's reign, the 11 years of The Rev. Glenn W. Catlin, di- the community representative. fried, of Hatboro,

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, VBS. graduation.

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:

'Our Elephant''. Observe Holy

Other Activities

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Church. Off Rt. 611 between

Bartonsville and Stroudsburg,

turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass

tou to the corner of crossroads.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Com-

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-

Carl Howell presiding minister.

Lecture- The March of World

Powers in Prophecy.

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Strouds-

Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.,

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Other Activities

Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran,

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gil-

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Worship, 9 a.m.

Rabbi Bernhard Presler.

Sermon.

ville Congregation, McMichaels.

Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

munity Sunday School, Route

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani- supply.

597, the Babylonians had him re- Jewish leaders.

the city; Zedekiah saw his sons doom. By chapter 21, verse 7, ship, saying "the temple of Je-

for how long; nor do we know any other event except the com- in the schools.

ly vision he had of a seething fall God's City, for His temple

# Unification Unit To Meet

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Uni- tarian. fication Commission of the South It was the first such decision also have Bible reading in Five New York citizens have against those who would attempt also have Bible reading in Five New York citizens have Memorial Church) will be open Sunday School at Middle Creek is for its 60th summer during July held at 10:30 a m ravian Church for the first two boards of the LaAnna, South Sundays in July. He has been fill- Sterling and Hemlock Grove the country's 117,855 public er incidental religious acknowl- saying of the Regents prayer in village was one of 13 set aside each Sunday beginning July 1 at rector of Camp Kirkwood near ing the pulpit at the church, which regularly or occa- edgements.

delegates sang.

DETROIT (AP)-Four tall can- Their unifying convention came

destruction. It was given in about Jeholakim and Zedekiah were placed by Zedekiah, who took Jeremiah survived the fall of a greater amount of Old Testa- some far-reaching adjustments. scale import, already are on the this honorable court." The pivotal zone of ferment was way to a test by the high court, But things change, Recently, Evangelical Lutheran Church,

A recent University of Minne-

cent of the nation's communities lives of millions! schools. Many also have religious- brought enough pressure to influ- to strip us of the courage of our It cast a long legal cloud not oriented baccalurate services, re- ence the United States Supreme convictions? only over practices of about half ligious holidays pageants and oth- Court to make a decision that the

Such practices permeate much tional. but over an array of othe school American institutional life, public and private.

Salvation Army

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Young People, 6 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

meeting.

meeting.

hanging overhead.

ice that followed.

great historical importance. | cause they belong together, be-The climactic moment came in cause they have one Lord and fles glowed. Then they were in an atmosphere of high drama- the fusing of the specially cut one faith."

joined together, their flames deep with solemnity and rousing candles into one big, blazing ta- Past divisions stemmed chiefly plending into a single, great light. hymns. Tears came to many per, three feet high and a foot in from early-day differences in lanseparate branches of Lutherans "O God, who art ever one," Snare drums beat. Organ tones these distinctions have dimmed.

were united Thursday into one the assembly prayed in thanks- rolled. Choirs sang. Multicolored Now, as members of one giving, "grant that all may be lights played on a 34-foot cross Church, the thousands of Lutherans-whose immigrant ancestors

members in 6,125 congregations of Detroit's Cobo Hall, itself Bersell of Minneapolis in a ser-streamed forward to share the across the nation, the largest transformed into an enormous mon at a huge Communion serv-President Kennedy sent greet- "At long last these four Luther- receive the bread and wine, at the rate of more than 100 persons

covered in white and green, stretched across the red-carpeted The Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lun-

deen of Minneapolis, who presided at the formal proceedings of merger, said the new, enlarged

stormy course of relationships of lawsuits, appeared likely in Even the Supreme Court itself man background; the 629,547opens with this proclamation: member Augustina Evangelical in America today seemed in for Two cases, of similarly broad- "God save the United States and Lutheran Church, of Swedish origins; the 36,000-member Finnish one from Pennsylvania protesting the court also ruled it unlawful to and the 25,000-member American Bible reading in schools, another require an expression of belief in Evangelical Lutheran Church, of

historically the procedure in this The merger has been in nego-

# Relations Of Church, Govt. In For Readjustments

between religion and government many areas.

Four Candles As One

AP Religion Writer

America.'

With that symbolic display, four eyes.

It's "The Lutheran Church in one in Thee."

For the first half-century of the nation's life, most elementary and secondary schools, as well as institutions of higher learning, were run by the churches, predom-

Prayers, Bible study and other religious practices were a com-

With the vast majority of youngsters now educated in community public schools, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this week that it was unconstitutional to open classes with a brief, 22-word 60,000 local schools. prayer, designed to be nonsec-

sionally have classroom prayer,

Lutherans United In U.S.

from Florida opposing a variety God as part of an oath of office- Danish origin. of school religious customs.

Another eventual possibility al- country. so has been foreseen-a shift back toward more parochial schools. Roman Catholics already maintain a nationwide school system.

sota survey indicated that public schools in 33 per cent of Ameri-

A STRANGE thing is happening God We Trust"! A few of our citican communities regularly open in this great nation of ours. We zens do not believe in God there-

New York schools is unconstitu- said the Lord".

very strange thing. In the past, citizens became the law of the blance of religion," says the Prot- Independence recognizes God as for the sake of a very few, many must be deprived of daily prayer

in schools. We seek to "out-law" God and 'under God''.

### Is Guest Minister At The Salvation Army, East Kresgeville Major H. G. Baker, officer in

KRESGEVILLE - Rev. Ralph Hartzell, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was looked-forward-to religious meet-Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation guest minister Sunday for the 75th anniversary celebration. He is will hear spiritual messages from now pastor of Messiah Lutheran outstanding church officials, tel-Church, South Williamsport. He served the local congregation from Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness 1936 to 1942 immediately upon graduation from Mount Airy Theological Seminary.

Young people, who joined the church through confirmation were, Levi Borger, Jr., Kenneth Bowman, Sharon Bowman, Carol Braden, Phyllis Bruch, Judy Burger, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Ann Johnson, Linda Kuehner, Brenda Nicholas, Thomas Odam, Bernice Catherine and David Serfass and United Church of Christ, Brod-

Nevin Zacharias. It was announced the congregation is planning to build an annex 30 or July 7.

9 a.m.

last Sunday in July.

guards of Freedom"-The Sacra- E. Jennings of Michigan State 322.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The a.m. Zion United Church of Christ. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor.

counted? Do we fear to speak out

"If ye are neither hot or cold, I will spew you out of my mouth,

# **Adventists To Hold Meeting** In Wescosville

SABBATH School and church the fact that this is still a nation leaders of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist church are lay-By this reasoning, we should be ing plans this week for local parduty bound to give orders to the ticipation at the annual Camp-Mint in Washington to strike off meeting and Summer Bible Conference to be held at Wescusville, near Allentown, from Friday, June

Thomas Miller, elder of the local church, said that worship services for local members would emanate from the campsite for the two weekends. He indicated that members will hear top church officials at the two Saturday morning ser-

Miller said, "this is the most ing of the year, when members lowship with other Adventists from throughout the state and take

spiritual inventory of their lives' Mrs. Gerard Freeman Sabbath School leader of the church said that local members will participate in two Sabbath School sessions at the conclave on Saturday, June 30 and July 7.

"Our members will join with 61 other Sabbath Schools and all our regular offerings will be given there with our local officers functioning when called upon."

There will be no services held

at the Stroudsburg church on June

of the local Ministerium.

Total attendance was 3.587." GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Daily average attendance was 3,387. American business, unions, 358.7. Highest attendance was churches, schools and govern - Wednesday, June 20 - 381, and ment are developing a "civil lowest attendance, Wednesday;

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "The Safe- service mentality," Prof. Eugene June 13 (opening day with rain). University told a meeting here. The budget exceeded \$1,000. A "Our whole society is developing composite of more than 400 differ-

this bureaucratic mind. Great ent children attended the sessions St. Mark's United Church of men are subordinated to efficient with a staff of 37. Six Hundred and men. The executive type has de- Sixty-Five miles were driven by two bus routes. There were two radio broadcasts over WVPO on Jun 19 and 26 from 9:15 to 9:45

5,000 doctors, nurses and techni- vage, Wunder, Eaton, Johnson, Hostetter and Bowman.

The Kirk in the Woods (HOOMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH)

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Outdoor Rev. John S. Carter, pastor.

Methodist, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., The Beginning of Wisdom.'

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities:

meeting 7 p.m. Methodist Church, Delaware

Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, "The Beginning of Wisdom,'

Worship, 11:15 p.m. Other Activities:

Moravian

Worship, 11 a.m., "Life in the Church." (Gal: 6:1-6) Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational

Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "Perseverance | East Stroudsburg. Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

Lord's Supper. Hauserville Union Chapel, E. Stroudsburg.

Rev. Leo Frailey, pastor. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-You Stand?" Sunday school, 10 a.m.

> Pilgrim Holiness Prilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., The Church

Catlin, of Phila., Soloist Mrs. John McConnell. Worship, 11 a. m. Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee-

> St. John's, Bushkill, Msgr. Thomas, pastor:

St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pasor. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J Worship, 9:45 a.m., "The Chris- Crawley, pastor. Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Limited charge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. officer in charge.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt.

Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Crowley, pastor. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Signs Fol- Masses, 6:30, 8:30: 10:30 and

Masses, 8:00 and 10 a.m.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw- Christ, Appenzell. ley, pastor Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m. Worship, 5 p.m.

Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Liberty. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

> Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-

St. Luke's Catholic Church, Tannersville.

St. John's Catholic Church,

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Masses at 9 a. m. and noon.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Anna. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor.

Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

### to the church for Christian educa-The ladies of the church will Release Statistics hold a bake sale at Keller's and St. Paul's United Church of Smale's stores July 3 beginning at On Bible School Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school sessions will be THE following statistics and

held at 10 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. facts show the reasons which July 8. On July 15 sessions will be made this year's Daily Vacation; Salem United Church of Christ, held at 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. the Bible School of East Stroudsburg the largest and best in the history,

Church Openings Methodist Church reports that it | Six Hundred and Seventy-Eight has job openings for at least attended Parent's Night Service 9,230 full-time workers annually. on Tuesday, June 26. Churches The denomination says it needs cooperating were Baptist, Lutherto recruit each year at least 2,400 an, Methodist and Missionary Alnew ministers, 350 missionaries, liance. Pastors participating: Sa-

A Community Church for Vacationers

Divine Worship, Sun., July 1st—11 a.m. Rev. Glen Catlin Preaching

Pocono and Swiftwater on West Side of Highway.

# Today's Lesson:

continued to act as God's loyal him to his throne,

conquest in 586 B. C. At the time of his call, Jeremiah was about 25 years old. He was To Reopen three miles northeast of Jerusalem, called Anathoth - named, ironically enough, for a Phoeni- for its 60th summer during July held at 10:30 a.m. cian goddess named Anath. This and August, Services will be held

spanned the last 17 years of direction.

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, Local services trans-ered to Wescosville, Pa.-10-day

Alliance The Christian And Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor.

camp meeting site.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Till I

Come" Observance of the Lord's

First Pentecostal Assembly of Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. ing.

Wernesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night. Paradise Valley Assembly of God. Stroudsburg. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Other Activities:

Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist

First Baptist Church, East

Stroudsburg, Pa. Rev. Norman C. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Mr. Paul Study. Almquist, Eastern Baptist Theo. Seminary. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Mr. Paul burg.

Almquist. Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Sermon-

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Communion Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Steps in the Christian Life.

Worship, 7-8 p.m., "Oh! Those Broken Gates!' Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Junior-Senior Groups 6 p.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Christian Science Hamilton Lutheran Parish, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bartonsville

11 a.m., Sunday Service: Sub-

Episcopal

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Stroudsburg.

ject of Lesson-Sermon: Christian school 11 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, ville. Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Christ Church Episcopal Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Rev. Jonathan Klick D.D., Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate! Worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy Com- pastor.

School sessions of the Reformed Evangelical and United Brethern Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Mo-

Jeremiah's father was Hilkiah, The Kirk-in-the-Woods is a sum- the services during July. Mr. Cat- six weeks.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Church East Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Bushkill

ing of the Vestry.

'Divine Abilites."

Other Activities:

Grace Evangelical Lutheran

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners-

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor

St. Mark's Lutheran, Appenzel.

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Com-

Methodist

Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Do We Want Democracy?"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sand Hill Methodist Church

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meet-

McMichaels Methodist, McMich-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meet-

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "The Aposto-

Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-

Worship, 7 p.m., Vesper Service

Esat Stroudsburg Methodist, E.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor;

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

on top of Big Pocono.

ic Church.'

Stroudsburg.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., "The Aposto-

Worship, 11 a.m., "How Much

Stroudsburg will be in charge of is in Staten Island, for the past at 8 p.m.

week's lesson who discovered the on Route 611, midway between and is one of the executives of ly Dr. Fulmer's sister and her An English language Baptist "Such a ruling will not merely Congress opens with prayer. We lived under majority rule, o Book of the Law during Josiah's Mt. Pocono and Swiftwater. It is the Presbytery of Philadelphia. husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ha- church here has joined a Ger- eliminate opening prayer in pub. The national motto, on all coins, what is best for the most of our on the west side of the highway Dorothy L. Lisette of Stroudsburg bicht, of Willow Grove, and the many-language Baptist church in lic schools from Maine to Hawaii, is "In God We Trust." The Pledge Jeremiah's work as a prophet and appropriate signs show the last 17 years of Church and Catherine Gilpin is band, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leib-

> Evening Service at the Ernest Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Wyckoff summer bungalow, Dela- The Nation's Christian (?) Birth- tian As a Servant.'

Tuesday, 10:30, Area Evangelism planning meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, Mid Week Ser-Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., vice,

> Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mount Zion Methodist, Mount

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Other Activities:

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m. after church. St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney.

Rev. David L. Life, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Life, pastor.

Neola Methodist, Neola Rev. David L. Life, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Back In Step With Christ.' Sunday school, 10:30 a, m. Stroudsburg Methodist, Strouds-

Rev. David L. Life, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Freedom Do We Seek?" Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt Po-

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Johnson preaching, "Activated Truth that Made Us Free." Other Activities: Saturday, 3 p.m., Bazaar.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Commission on Eduation at church 8 p.m.-Trustees

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, House cleaning 7 p.m.

Moravian of Canadensis, Cana-Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor.

7:00 p.m. All Youth Fellowship. The Bible Fellowship Church,

or Perspiration. lowing", also Observance of The 11:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Where Do

Sunday school, 9:45 p.m. Kirk In The Woods, Mt. Pocono.

on-Delaware. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., "The Christian As a Servant." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church, E. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Roman Catholic

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

United Church of Christ United Church of Christ, Sayorsburg Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

headsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Sunday, 9 a.m.

Christ, Swifterwater.

Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. throned the leader." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m., "The Safe-guard of Freedom"—The Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper.

ment of The Lord's Supper.

Worship, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. By action of the Church Council, Zion United Church of Christ will change its schedule of services for the Summer, beginning this Sunday and lasting until Labor Day Week-end. The Worship service will be at 8:45 followed by Church School at 9:45. During this period worship services will feature the work of soloists in place of the Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono usual choir anthem. This week the soloist will be the pastor, Rev. Joseph N. Carr. This schedule is adopted for the comfort and convenience of those who wish to avoid the discomfort of the heat at a later hour and also to allow time for family outings.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | estant weekly, "Christianity To- the source of man's worth and witness for the faith." Voluntary changes, or a spate So do all state constitutions. United Lutheran Church, of Ger-

About 7,000 Lutherans were "There is jubilation here to were Danes, Swedes, Germans, It combines a total of 3,186,310 present in the high-tiered arena day," said the Rev. Dr. P. O. Finns or other nationalities a minute. A row of fou altars,

# Parson To Parson

the day with prayer, and 17 per find that we are living under a fore why risk offending them? cent do so occasionally-a total condition where the minority of about 50 per cent, or about rules! The objections of a very few people (to be exact in recent heritage be taken away? Aside from prayer, about 41 per days five) can now influence the Should we not stand and be

29 through Saturday, July 7

This lovely church is located on Route 611-Midway between Mt.

Christians"-11 a.m. Rev. Eaton Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. St. John's Evan, Lutheren preaching, "Bible Reading and

Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. | Meadow. 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist. Evangelical Brethren

Timothy Evangelical United Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Brethren, Middle Creek.

on the throne Jehoiakim - a tians. This prompted the doom apparently stemmed from the ear- lieve that any harm could be-About three years later, 625 cruel tyrant who reinstated all which Jeremiah foretells, B. C., God called upon a man the abominations his father had In the frightful siege of Jerusa- caldron whose smoke blew from was there. This is the meaning of inantly Protestant, named Jeremiah to be His pro- abolished. The Babylonians invad- lem, Jehoiakim died and his body the north, indicating that direction Jeremiah 7:4; the idolatrous peophet. For some 39 years Jeremiah ed, took him captive, but returned was thrown outside the walls of as the source of Jerusalem's ple went about their pagan worspokesman, despite the disbelief, Despite Jeremiah's advice, he killed in his presence, had his Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon is hovah is here and therefore, we ridicule and scoffing of Jerusa- threw off the Babylonian yoke, eyes put out, and was taken in specifically named as the future are safe."

Chapel are held at 10 a.m. The NEWFOUNDLAND - Rev. Dr.

Announce Schedule Rev. Fulmer KRESGEVILLE - Sunday To Fill Pulpit

Area Church Service Schedules

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Monthly meet- ware River-Rev. Eafon preaching day. Jion with Ecuing service. Other Activities:

> Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Thursday, 7:30, Official Board. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., Official Board

Worship, 10 a.m., "Back In Step With Christ.' Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Rev. David L. Life, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Back In Step With Christ."

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant, Gail Clayton.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "The

Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church, Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m., The World And The Supreme Court "Ten Commandments-No Other Decision.

of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Mon- William and Lillian J. D'Honau, roe County register and recorder. Margaret G. Blasko, Stuart P.

The four and one-half miles of limited access highway, connect-limited access highway, connect ing with the Keystone Shortway at cie R. Fenner, Raymond F. and that this period is normally a dry Stroudsburg, will be built by Dora I. Weaver, Charles E. and that this periods time of year. James D. Morrisey, Inc., Philadel- Iris F. Starner, Raymond and phia, under a \$2,810,120 contract Martha Howell. awarded last Friday by the State Harry L. and Mabel Lynn, Highways Dept.

Property owners affected, as listed on the condemnation maps, Franzreb, Thomas D. and Irene pastures in the area, he said, With Bloom

ard L. and Mary Etrick, Joseph man.

# Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Serfass. Wilmer Vogt, Jr., Mountainhome; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell William V. and Mabel Nixon, Arto do so. Perry, Stroudsburg.

Admission LeRoy Van Buskirk, East Irvin L. Transue, Elmer M. and Philadelphia; Arthur Cressman, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Hilda Lesoine and Thomas Ashton lawn also."

Mrs. Ditmore said, "If we did, we would in all liklihood sprinkle our lawn also."

Unangst said he was invited by lawn also." Kresge, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Mar - estate. garet Foggia, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Veronica Grikis, Woodside, N. Y.; Anna Forney, Mt. Pocono. Evans-Blitz

Discharges
Harry Bartleson, East Stroudsburg; John Smith, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 1; Wilber Kleintop, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Lulu Kistler, Gilbert; Mrs. Frank Wayne, Stroudsburg, RD 3; William Kenschaft, Stroudsburg; Harvey Serfass, Stroudsburg; Nona Warner, Saylorsburg.

Hospital Census 'Adult medical and surgical

80 percent of total - 70.

Number of patients - 93. Patients over normal maxi mum occupancy - 23. Persons on waiting list -four. Persons treated in ourpatient officer.

**New Officers** 

ments during the past year and

office as post service officer.

Philadelphia

Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Mrs. Albertson's

Rites Conducted

held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lan-

erman Funeral Home with the

Interment was in St. John's

Pallbearers were Charles Davis,

Melvin Ackerman, Raymond La-

Bar, Harold Albertson, Cline Al-

en and Ralph Albertson.

Transferred

Rev. Richard Walker officiating.

Cemetery, Bangor.

**Property** 

during his term.

# Grenadiers Set For Parade

department - 55.

THE Keystone Grenadiers Drum 30th District meeting at the Mar-hour period. the American Legion home in seto, today.

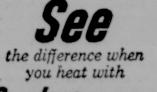
combined 30th District American and Tom Lewis, treasurer.

Legion convention and the Golden ibilee celebration of the bo of Roseto. A total of \$225 in prize mone

will be awarded to the top drum Woman Dies and bugle corps in the Legior division with six contest judges to decide the winners.



JULIUS LAROSA, record- A deed transferring three proping and TV singer, will be erties in Tobyhanna Township the featured attraction to- from Merton S., Claude W. and night in the Father Ducci Harold F. Quick, administrators Memorial auditorium as one of the highlights of the of the estate of Stewart S. Quick to Thomas E. and Gladys I. Cavanaugh, all of Tobyhanna, was Roseto Golden Jubilee cele- filed yesterday in the office of bration here. He will give Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe two performances, at 9 and County register and recorder 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.





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C. F. GRACE N. 2nd St.

CONDEMNATION maps for the G. and Edith F. Starner, Kenneth relocation of Route 209 between E. and Charlotte M. Starner, Ro-Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg in bert A. and Isabelle M. Parillon and Stroudsburg in bert A. and Isabelle M. Parillon and Stroudsburg in bert A. and Isabelle M. Parillon and Stroudsburg in bert A.

"Although," he said, "the hay crop, which has been harvested. lighways Dept.

Property owners affected, as man, John H. and Mabel M. percent of normal." In relation to H. Else, Raymond K. and Beverly

> Howard B. and Flora Lininger, point yet. To alleviate the situa- Wednesday night. Orien J. and Nona R. Reish, Twin tion, he said both the farmers and At the same time, Hanford L. 03; Smithfield Township, \$354.78; Inc., Samuel and Martha S. Ros- good soaking rain.

> kind, Peter and Kathleen Tobin, E.H. and Ruth K. Ibarra, William waiting for it to rain, and have and Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg County but assigned to Monroe Post, George B. and Wilhelmina been sprinkling their lawns and attorney, met with Bloom on June County for school purposes) \$7.31. Detrick, John R. and Eva M. gardens. The Paul Butz household 21, Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has not Cleveland quoted Bloom as say-Frederick and Alice L. Reaser, been sprinkling and do not expect ing that a decision regarding the Monroe 9th thur L. and Blanche E. Storm,

Allan W. and M. Florence Keiper. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, made until Bloom conferred with In Acreage they have no outside faucet, but, Unangst. LeRoy Van Buskirk, East William Stamm, William S. Rinehart, Ernest H. Mrs. Ditmore said, "If we did, we

Mrs. R.M. Wright, Berwick has not been sprinkled, but the residents. The meeting was held the state in acreage lost by forest rosebushes have been. A few plant to discuss party finances, Unangst fires during the five year period sets have also been sprinkled, by watering can. Mrs. Wright said.

Cleveland yesterday announced

ing officer of Evans-Blitz Post system a couple of times in the completed. 922, American Legion at a recent past weeks, Things are so dry, meeting at John Krummels. He Mrs. Appel said, "Even the weed! Mass Celebrated reviewed the post's accomplish- are beginning to die."

No Water Shortage

From the official view, there i pledged himself to bigger ones no water shortage. For Strouds-Also elected were John J. Bak- burg residents, there is no worry er, first vice commander; George of a possible shortage since the X. Curnoles, second vice com- new filtering system was installed mander; Henry W. Weidaw, Jr., in 1958, supply can meet demand. adjutant; and Ben Varvel, finance William Curnow, manager, Stroudsburg Water Department, Warren Handy and Jules Mu- said that the average consumpraro were elected sergeant-at- tion in the winter time is one arms. Arthur L. Reisenwitz took million gallons in a 24 hour period. Now that the dry spell has John Krummel and George lasted so long, the rate is up to Crawford will be delegates at the 1,800,000 gallons in the same 24-

and Bugle Corps will leave from tocci-Capobianco Legion Post, Ro- "The rise," Curnow said, "is and George Sweitzer, East Stroudsburg at 4:30 p.m. to- Home association officers are The most effective use of sprink- Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lanter- representatives in rendering serv-Earl James Fox, president; War- lers is between the hours of 6 p.m. man Funeral Home with Rev. ice to policyholders. The corps is participating in the ren Handy, recording secretary and 9 p.m. when the rate of con- John Walsh officiating, sumption per hour drops. This, hours of sprinkling at night is and 9 p.m. worth far more to lawns and gardens than eight hours of sprink-

ling in the morning.' There will be no ban on the use MRS. BESSIE Hastings, Philaof water Curnow said, but wisdom delphia, died last night in Mon- in use of sprinklers is recomroe County General Hospital. She mended. "As long as there is was taken ill while visiting at East water in Brodheads Creek, Stroudsburg will have no water

Dunkelberger and Westbrook shortage." uneral home is in charge of local is, Curnow mentioned the fact that in digging for a water line, the crew went down to 56 inches Brushy Mountain, he said. and the earth was as dry at the bottom as it was on the top. "I would take a lot of sprinkling to wet the earth down that deep," he SERVICES for Mrs. Lottie C. said, "Or a good long soaking Albertson, 79, of Bangor, were

Future Tells Story In East Stroudsburg, Sterling Cramer, borough manager, agreed there was no water shortage al-

though the next two to three

weeks would tell the story. "There is no ban on water use at present," Cramer said, "but the recommended hours for families who wish to sprinkle lawns



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# Monroe Looks State Pays \$9,210 To County Schools

Record Harrisburg Bureau | es for handicapped pupils durin HARRISBURG - The State De- the 1960 - 61 school year, Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg in Hamilton and Stroud Townships were filed yesterday in the office Reuben A. and Carrie E. Houck, of an inch.

THE total rain to fall in Monroe Dublic Instruction Partment of Public Instruction District received \$6,103.21 in reimber been completed for the summer been conducting classes. districts in Monroe County have bursement for conducting classes school which will be held in the Lawns and gardens have turned been paid \$9,210.85 from state for mentally retarded pupils in Pocono Mountain Joint Juniorbrown and wilted. Arthur Ifft, funds covering part of the cost of both elementary and high school Senior High School, Swiftwater.

ship, \$29.27; Ross Township, \$195 .-

ests and waters, reported yester-

Monroe was among 10 counties

half of all the acreage burned dur-

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Gloria J. Cox, Dorothy H. Kresge,
Richard and Gertrude A. Snyder,
Richard and Harry J. and Nettie S. Hagerman, Marlin and Marian K. Serfass, have not yet felt the effects of the yesterday he met with George Albert S. and Ruth Kinney, How- Benjamin F. and Ethel M. Pitt- shortage. Ifft said the corn and Bloom, state GOP chairman, and potato crops came up unevenly, other representatives from 10 Pocono Township, \$88.18; Polk Benjamin and Ida M. Lentz, but had not reached a serious northeastern counties in Scranton Township, \$362.20; Price Township, \$362.20; Price Township, \$362.20;

Hills, Inc., D. Katz and Sons, lawnowners would benefit from a Cleveland, former state representation Township, \$60.39; tative who also claims the Repub- Tunkhannock Township, \$13.29 Some area residents are not lican county chairmanship, said he and Porter Township (in Pike session.

> disputed election of a Monroe At the G.W. Ditmore residence, County chairman would not be

Unangst said he was invited by Lost By Fire meeting and that he was ac-Heights, has rosebushes. The lawn companied by five other county

even the little bit she was able to the appointment of Mrs. Mary day, sprinkle wasn't helping the plant Fontanella, Cresco, RD 1, and John Detrick, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, as vice chairman. Mrs. SKYTOP - Edward Olker was Stroudsburg, has been sprinkling Fontanella was vice chairman for unanimously reelected command- their lawn. They have used the Unangst during the term he just

# For J. R. Flynn

REQEIUM Mass was celebrated 860, and Carbon, 837. Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, for John R. Flynn, 25, of Tannersville, with the Rev. John Walsh the cele- Attend Party

Interment was in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Ce metery, Sengle, local representatives of Pallbearers were John Sibley, ed a training program in Denver,

John Wilda, Robert Metzgar, Pa., Thursday and Friday, with Charles Kissinger, L.J. Morgan more than 25 men. due to the use of lawn sprinklers. Rosary services were held sponsored by the company to aid

also is the best time since three and gardens are between 6. p.m

If the water bureau should suspect a shortage, Cramer said, a ban would be placed on the use of water for other than domestic necessity and commercial establishments. This would ban the use of outside connections for sprinkling, washing cars and the like.

There will be no problem with East Stroudsburg's water supply wh Pointing up how dry the area if within the next two or three weeks, the area is soaked by rain and fills up the reservoir on

# Summer School At PM Joint

The classes will begin on Monday, July 9, and will close on roe County receiving reimburse- Friday, August 17, it was announment from state funds to apply ced by C. Willis Dunlap, Super-

to the cost of conducting special vising principal. classes for mentally retarded pupils and the amount paid in each schedule of classes: 7th grade - Math, English, and

East Stroudsburg, \$1,052.51; Bar-8th grade - Math, English, and rett Township, \$119.92; Chestnut- Science,

10th grade-Algebra II. Biology, World History. ship, \$150.84; Mount Pocono, \$28.-

11th grade - Plane Geometry, 85; Paradise Township, \$46.04; History, English, Chemistry. 12th grade - English, P. O. D. The time schedule for the class-

> 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., 1st ses 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 3rd

es is as follows

These classes are offered to pupils who have failed a course and to students who wish to improve their marks.

The fee will be \$20 per course, payable at the first session. A change in subject listings has been made since the last summer school announcement was given: from 1957 to 1961, Maurice K. the high school. Goddard, state secretary of for-

### Acme Elects which accounted for more than Gilfillan

A. E. Gilfillan was elected vice The counties and the average president of Acme Markets, Inc. number of acres burned per year by the directors following annual stockholder meeting yesterday. Center, 2,475; Clearfield, 1,798; He holds this new post in addition Luzerne, 1,687; Schuylkill, 1,174; to his former title as assistant Clinton, 1,064; Fayette, 1,053; Som- secretary erset, 975; Dauphin, 826; Monroe,

All other officers of the com-

the Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., June 30, 1962

SEEDING DIKES-Tank truck sprays water, fertilizer and grass seed on top of flood control dike as project on Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks nears completion. It was authorized after disastrous 1955 (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# **Educators** End Parley

SHAWNEE - Problems relating Subscribe To The Daily Record Biology and Chemistry have been to teaching mentally retarded added to the list of offerings, children at the secondary level Any student who has not register- were discussed at yesterday's ed should contact Neil Polumbo at closing session of a three-day annual workshop on special educa tion at Shawnee Inn.

> Lewis Stauffer, Danville Area High School, discussed the utilization of the vocational potentials of such pupils and the supervisor of special education of Indiana County discussed teaching homemaking skills and related matters for mentally retarded pupils in sec ondary schools.

Utilizing community resources for the improvement of school work programs was discussed by William Ohrtman, supervisor of special education for the Harris burg school district. John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools, was among the final day's speakers.



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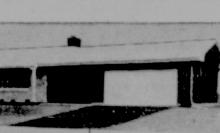
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The Daily Record

It has been charged that the bill's opponents have little interest in the medical problems of the elderly, and that they would callously deny them the care they need.

This is a cruel distortion. Everyone and especially the medical profession, which is most intimately acquainted with the problem, knows that a positive, effective program is needed. A very long step forward is provided in the Kerr-Mills Act, which provides aid for the medically indigent through a federal-state cooperative system, with the administrative emphasis laid where it belongs—with the states. Another such step is found in the plan developed by

the American Medical Association and the Blue Shield organizations to provide voluntary health insurance for the aged at very moderate cost.

The social security approach defies logic and reason—and there are vast misconceptions concerning what it would do. It would cover only about one-fourth of the average health and and medical costs of an aged person. It would provide nothing for the millions of aged people not drawing social security benefits. It takes no cognizance whatever of need-wealthy people can and do draw benefits. Its cost, according to authoritative estimates, would be far beyond the official figures. And it would open the door to governmentdominated or socialized medicine on a universal scale.

The medical needs of all, regardless of age, can be met without undermining the standards of medical care in this country, and substituting compulsion for voluntary action.

Opinions Of Other Editors

# Government Lobbying

Lobbying is a term in some disrepute, like the words "politics" and "politicians," yet lobbying and politics are part of our system of representative government.

But there is a federal law covering what is permissile and what is not in lobbying activities of private parties and the government itself. Violation of the act can bring loss of tax deductions, and even fines and imprisonment to private individuals.

Fines and imprisonment are provided, also, for governmental violation of the law. Strict enforcement is taken for granted so far as private parties are concerned, but it begins to appear that the administration takes a lenient view when government officials and lesser employes violate the law.

All this may appear to the average Beaver Countian to have no effect on him. However, it seems clear that tax money is being spent-in violation of the law-to lobby for the Social Security medical care program for the aged and the Trade Expansion Act. It also appears that tax money was spent last year on a sort of federal road show which traveled from city to city drumming up support for the administration's legislative program.

Meetings have been held quietly around the nation at which administration spokesmen have sought support for the Medicare program among professional welfare workers on the state and federal payrolls. "Volunteers" man the offices of the Trade Expansion Act promotion campaign, but some congressmen claim that tax-supported office space and tax paid government employes and supplies are being used.

Enforcement of the law is the responsibility of the Department of Justice, which is quick to move against private individuals who violate the act. But, like so many other things, that affect the taxpayers, this seems to be another example of the double standard in government. —Beaver County Times



George Sokolsky

# On Answering Letters

as obligatory that when they and the Anti-Defamation League write letters, one should immediately drop everything and reply. Bill Buckley, a good fellow, wrote to me, asking why I have no enthusiasm for Dr. Fred Schwarz. When I got around to it, I replied as I chose, still being a free person. Bill, however, got all excited and wrote a piece on my wickedness in not replying to him.

Now, it seems that my good friend, Gene Lyons, wrote to me about Schwarz and he also wrote to Arnold Forster of the Anti-Defamation League. I have not replied to this letter of Gene's. I often reply to letters by calling the person on the telephone. It has not replied to Gene. I do not know anything about Forster's letter habits. Maybe he replies come an American citizen. rapidly or in due course. Maybe as too insignificant.

June 19 issues, National Review many are Christians and it is a tivities in New York City, and United States and raise money

have played in that defamatory

If Dr. Schwarz was, as Bill Buckley says, "smeared," it would be interesting to see some evidence of that. For instance, I believe that an alien should mind his own business about the United States. I have for decades objected to and resisted Russian interference in American affairs. I have written about British and German interference in our affairs.

Dr. Schwarz is an Australian. He is not an American citizen. Therefore, before I can pay the slightest heed to his discussion of an American problem, I want is a habit. According to the to know why, if he lives here, "National Review," Forster also earns his living here, works here, and only visits Australia occasionally, he does not be-

When Dr. Schwarz came to he regards the Schwarz matter New York, he advertised his operation as "The Christian According to the 'National Anti-Communism Crusade.' No Review': "In its June 5 and one can object to that. Surely Anti-Communism Crusade." No commented on the attempt to worthy cause to be an antismear Dr. Fred Schwarz in con- Communist, But why remain an junction with his first public ac- Australian and work in the

-By E. Simms Campbell

It seems that persons regard it on the role which Arnold Forster in the United States and not become an American citizen?

> Furthermore, why drop the name "Christian Anti-Communism Crusade" in New York? That is a good name, why not use it? Perhaps it was suggested that in New York, one must be more interdenominational. Well, that is not a bad argument. And yet, if one wants to be denominational, why not? To abolish denominations opportunistically is like the Supreme Court's attempt to abolish God.

> > Gene Lyons, who is a Senior Editor of the Reader's Digest and a truly well-informed person on Communism and Russia. said in his letter to Arnold Foster, "I have found nothing that would even remotely justify the implications of the 'thumbs down' by the ADL. I can only suppose, therefore, that you know something about him that nobody else seems to know. I do believe, both as a Jew and as a journalist, that you ought to

share the information with me."

In an interview with a radio commentator Dr. Schwarz said: "Well, this (The Greater New York School of Anti-Communism) is not a function of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade; but they won't let me get away from it. They — this is a non-political, non-sectarian, anti-Communism rally; and we're anxious and eager to have full cooperation of everyone on a basis of complete equality in this. We believe in cooperation and competition. And this is the area of complete cooperation. Now, it would seem that in

sponsoring his meeting at Madison Square Garden on June 28, Schwarz claimed exemption for admission tax on tickets on the grounds that the School was an activity of the Crusade. The tax exemption was granted. But for the same statement, he made contradictory claims as indicated above. This I do not understand. Perhaps Lyons or Schwarz can explain that.

In 1961, the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade had an income of \$1,273,492.39, which is on the train all bound for camps considerable money. No taxes in the Pocono Mountains. are paid on this because Schwarz's work is supposed to be educational and religious and therefore tax exempt.

What bothers me is that Schwarz is not an American talking about playing all of the citizen - or was not when I last



Switch Hitter

ing husband of mine says NO.

DEAR BLONDIE: Get a good

londe wig and watch your hus-

DEAR ABBY: There is a

leave my husband alone.

DEAR JEALOUS: Your in

DEAR ABBY: I often wonder

what the relationship is between

newlyweds who begin their mar-

ried life with twin beds. Do

these partners go through life

never knowing the ecstasy of

dropping off to sleep encircled

in loving arms? Or the comfort

and peace derived from the

closeness of a loved one in the

night? When my wife and I are

forced to accept a motel room

with only twin beds, we use only

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The medical TV shows are now

One thing that is making an

umnist is the movement out

of Hollywood to Rome and Ta-

you got to catch the same dis-

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this paper.

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Gene Brown

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young married girl in our neigh-

band flip his when he gets the

BLONDIE



Dear Abby

# I Hope You Call Him Dad

What can I do?

DEAR ABBY: In this day and age, what should one call his father? Dad, Pop, Papa? Does "Father" denote more respect than Papa? We'd like your

DEAR SONS: I have had a clipping for many years. The uthor is unknown to me. I'd like to share it with you:

borhood who is very pretty. All she has to do is look at a man "If he is prominent and wealand he is under her spell. Well, thy and you stand in awe of she has come over here several him, call him 'Father.' If he times right after supper and has sits in his shirt sleeves and susasked my husband to go with penders at ball games, call him her to try to hunt up her hus-Pop'. If he tills the soil and band. They are gone two and labors in overalls, call him 'Pa.' three hours at a time and I don't If he wheels the baby carriage like it. (They never seem to find and carries bundles meekly, call her husband.) I don't want to him 'Papa,' with the accent on appear jealous but I'd like her the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes How? Or am I being childish? cultured papers, call him 'Papa,' with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, stincts are probably good, Why and is too wise to let you pull invite trouble? Next time your the wool over his loving eyes neighbor recruits your husband when you're not, and if, morefor a man hunt-join the hunt. over, you're sure no one else you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him 'Dad.' "

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a nut who insists that I continue bleaching my hair like I did 25 years ago. He says he fell in love with a blonde and he doesn't want to live with a grayhaired old grandmother. Abby, I am sick to death of sitting in beauty parlors. It is expensive and ridiculous. My natural hair color would be a salt and pepper, which would give the "frosted" effect which is fashionable today. But this bull-headed blonde-lov-



10 Years Ago Hunters and sporting associa-

tions throughout the state were ed use till he notifies the issuasking the duck season to be ing company. Kenneth Batchler was serving in their re-runs. Does this mean

overseas with the U.S. Air Monroe County received \$37,-

330.79 from the state liquid tax internationalist out of this col-Bass season opened and there hiti for their scandals.

were reports of many fishermen

on the lakes and streams of

Monroe County.

# 20 Years Ago

The first big load of campers arrived at the Lackawanna Station in East Stroudsburg. There were 10 car loads of children

There was great doubt in whether the World Series games would play a split series of games. The ball clubs were series in one city. This was due to the war, and rationing.



# Record

By Bob Clark

There is a new Besecker on the eating horizon. The latest to join such familiar chefs as Al, Jim and Dave is Larry Besecker. Larry, son of Al, has opened a spot on Park Ave., Strouds-

A former Stroud Union High grid player, Larry is working around the clock to serve the public. Following the true Besecker tradition, the youngest of the clan is offering the best for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

Charlie Allen, Stroudsburg po lice officer, and his missus, Mildred, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The Allens live at Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

Butch Eggert, the Bushkill area resident who knows more about New York City than Mayor Wagner, can't wait for the George Washington Bridge to Water Gap road to be built.

Eggert says it will take only 45 minutes to go from the Gotham to Delaware Water Gap when the highway is completed. The super-road is partially underway in construction.

The butcher who really knows his meats also sees a big influx of metropolitan residents moving to the Poconos.

be like driving from my home How's the world treating you? to Stroudsburg to get to work For a personal unpublished re- in New York.'

> What are some of the local teachers doing this summer?

Well, John Kupice, Stroud Un-For Abby's booklet, "How To ion faculty member is a golf Have A Lovely Wedding," send professional at Glen Brook; Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High football coach; supervises swimming at Mountain Manor; Charley Winters, Stroud Union, helps out at the Stroudsburg Playground Pool; Jack Newell, Pleasant Valley, is working on his mas-ters degree at Lehigh University; Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union, is a masseur at Shawnee Country Club; and Doug Schoonover, East Stroudsburg, is a Lehigh Valley milk transporter.

When trouble comes, we smile or fuss, Because some others helped

It either sours or sweetens us, Depending on the way we take

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# Bible Reading In Schools, Basic Liberty, GOP Linen, Summer Theater, Thanks, Picking A Queen

# Recalls Bible Reading

Editor, The Daily Record: In regard to Bible reading in

public schools: When I was a girl we heard the Bible read every day. It certainly did not hurt us. We all went to the public schools and, were a large group of children from various religious back -

grounds.

When we walked to school we were Catholic, Jewish and Protestants. We were all friendly and reading the Bible did not

Editor, The Daily Record:

On June 9 you printed a letter

by me under your heading

'Questions Justice." I was not

questioning justice. I was ques-

tioning what is obviously an in-

fringement on our basic liberty.

As I anticipated, no one in this

community offered further com-

However, on the facing page of

the same issue in which my let-

ter appeared you did publish a

news story that is a sardonic

'James Allen Miller . . .

was found innocent . . .

He was directed to pay

This means that if Mr. Miller

could not have afforded to pay

the costs of a trial that adjudg-

ed him innocent, he could have

been imprisoned despite his in-

in the community to express con-

cern, others with broader influ-

ence are beginning to be aroused

to the terrible fact that the vast

majority of Americans - and this

applies to the Stroudsburgs -

learn nothing of the "guarantees

of civil liberties" until the elev-

enth grade by which time al-

most a third of public school

students give up being educated

and thus learn nothing further

except for a few political catch-

While I may be the only one

ment in writing.

commentary

nocence!

\$39 in costs."

Comments On Basic Liberty

gogue and turned off the lights ed on to read the Bible in front for the Jewish people during their special holidays. We played with the rabbi's children and the minister's children down the

other and did favors for one another during illnesses and family crises. Not once were we influenced one way or the other. That doesn't say we did not discuss our beliefs in my father's store over a coke or milk

shake. But the point I want to bring out is that we were call-

phrases such as "freedom loving country" that sound wonder-

Because of the grave danger

of all losing our civil liberties

through such ignorance, former

U.S. Senator Frank P. Graham

has started a drive to educate

these teen-agers while still in

school. He is being backed in

this by Judge Harold Medina of

the United States Court of Ap-

peals, and Prof. Harold J. Ber-

man of the Harvard Law School.

So, regardless of local indiffer-

In the meantime those who go

about belligerently proclaiming

"It's a free country, isn't it?"

should be prepared to hear a

cold voice of authority reply, "No, it ain't!" And you un-

offending gentlemen along Main

Street should take a second

startled look at what happened

the price on the commodity it

makes and sells. Have you ig-

norantly believed all this time

that a merchant has a right in

honest profit? No, brother. You

may be innocent but you can be

penalized just the same - wheth-

er the police charge you with

assault and battery, moonshin-

ing, reckless driving or making

"free economy" to make an

U. S. Steel when it raised

ence, I am not alone.

ful but are false.

of our class when it was our turn. If a child's parent did not want him to raed it, no questions asked. Let us face it. Whether you Our parents respected each are a Moslem, Buddist, Christian or Jewish, there is little spark, a little voice, an instinct call it what you will It is not

> are born with it. It might be dormant in some of us but it is Each religion has its own ritual but it all leads to good ness, love, God. What harm oan

evel. It is goodness, love. We

reading a prayer or Bible do any child in school? Think a minute, Don't forget communism denies the very nature of God. Could it be trick of theirs to use innocent groups of people to do away eventually with all religious be lief, piece by piece? Naturally what better place to start than

right in the minds of our young. "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, pages 306 and 307, should be read by every parent and the book should be taught in every public school. It states:

"Final goal - the utter elimination of all religion from the heart, mind and soul of man and total victory of atheistic

"To combat religious remnants more anti-religion propaganda is

"The concept of God is man made and based on ignorance.'

Shocking, isn't it? If the concept of God, which is warm, good, love, justice, was the source of strength for the freedom of our great country then the thinking of our founding fathers was ignorant, according to Communist thinking

Well, they might call it unconstitutional but I think we parents better wake up and see what's really behind this move.

> Dorthea C. Rovito 222 Lee Ave.. Stroudsburg.

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feel everyone must take the op-

portunity to see this novel and

charming theatre. The theatre

is a transformed barn painted

robin's egg blue; the stone ter-

race is softly lighted by flicker-

ing lantern lights and a quaint

red cherry sign beckons one in-

The interior is of Greek arena

design, yet loses none of the

rustic charm of a barn decor.

Stage lights flicker and a bell

tingles to begin the perform-

On Sunday night Mr. Irwin

with his splendid vocal talent

and warm hospitality gave

spark to the little stage. He

actually captured all of us in

the audience with his sincere

and successful attempt to enter-

tain us. Not one person in the

audience did not express tears,

laughter and enjoyment during

I am very anxious to see Mr.

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Mr. Irwin's performance.

ance. Imagine such an atmos-

phere

side this enchanting barn.

Editor, The Daily Record:

### W. A. Anderson. Picking A Queen Lauds Summer

mation concerning each entrant

and the judges will be available.

the Fire House everyone will

proceed by cars to the Carnival

Grounds for final judging. Here

the various Queens will parade

on a platform and final selec-

tion will be made by the judges.

and crowned. Also, the names of

the many establishments and

persons giving prizes will be an-

It is hoped that your paper

will desire to be on hand to se-

cure the news of this event for

the County wide reading of your

Additional information may be

obtained from Mrs. Elmer Went-

worth, Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Telephone 8464 who is publicity

chairman of the Ladies Auxilia-

ry and Carnival Committee.

nounced at this time.

subscribers.

cratic manner.

to Jerry Snyder.

(4) The Queen will be selected

(3) After the preliminaries at

Editor, The Daily Record:

We wish to advise you of the program for selecting the Pike County Beauty Queen of the Volunteer Fire Companies in Pike County.

This program of selecting such a Beauty Queen has been instituted by our Fire Company to become an annual part of our yearly Carnival. The participation in this event this year is very gratifying in view of it being the first time that it has

The following schedule is for the information of your reporters and photographers. (1) The finals of selecting the

p.m. EDT where the prelimi-

nary judging will take place.

Photos will be taken and infor-

Editor, The Daily Record:

If there be dirty Republican

linen, I oppose washing it in pub-

lic, but ideals are not to be so

quickly trampled upon. I can

no longer remain silent in the

The one observation that cries

out to be made is my plea for

SPORTSMANSHIP. Sportsman -

ship requires adult, gracious

winners and losers - not party

wreckers. There are those who

say "a plague on both your

houses" and go on to indicate

they will vote Democrat or stay

home on election day. There

Despite my very amateur sta-

tus as a political observer two

serious problems appear to ex-

must be better solutions.

face of the party split.

Queen will be held on July 6, 1962 (Friday Night) at our Car-"After-all," he says, "It will (2) All of the entrants will meet at the Fire House at 9:00

### Markin Time

to make it.

Luther Markin

1. Geraid Snyder has not consolidated and rallied factions of the Republican Party behind his bid for assemblyman.

Asks GOP 'Sportsmanship' 2. Parke Unangst did not come near being elected coun-

Raymond D. Angle

Program Chairman

In keeping with my opening sentence and not wishing to pretend wisdom beyond my years, I will close with these observations.

ty chairman in a legal, demo-

There is one man of solid integrity and greater stature in the party than he is generally credited with who should be drafted to become county chairman. I name Clyde D. Learn. If all factions of the party behave as mature, responsible adults the way is open for the election of a really first class team of legislators and administrators this November in Pennsylvania - from Bill Scranton

David Terrill

# On Bible Reading

Editor, The Daily Record: What is wrong with us today? First it was Bible reading in school, now it is prayer. Have we all gone bad or is it we have forgotten what we were taught when we were in school.

When I was a little girl, my

In my days, we read our Why is it? What I would like Bible and also our prayer and that was a good long time back, 1895. Maybe we are not of the same religion, but there is only one GOD and He is whom we

Muriel Hughes

mother always said I was to love and to help all no matter who they were. But how can our little ones do good things if they don't have the Bible and prayer? I have been in homes where they do not have one. Others do.

to know is what the world is coming to, But I am very pleased these things have not happened here in Stroudsburg for our little ones and I hope it never will.

who have aided our committee, by offering assistance in swim classes bake sales, camp outs,

William B. Fisher, SL

# Says Thanks Editor, The Daily Record:

Please accept, upon behalf o the publishers and staff of The Daily Record, the thanks of the leaders of Boy Scout Troop 98; The publicity you have given us has aided us tremendously in putting across this youth move-

ment in the West End.

Over the past five years approximately 125 boys have been active in Scouting in our area. An appreciative sign must be East Stroudsburg, RD 2 given Mr. Frank Varney, Instilutional Representative of 98, for his untiring work in the recruiting program and as head of the troop's scout board of review. This Autumn the Troop will

be in a position to expand their activities and plan to take a more active part in districtwide action moves. This is made possible by the help now accorded us by graduates of the troop who now come back to help with the 11-12-year-old group. Our thanks, too, to the parents,

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With weddings and engagements overflowing the social page it's a little difficult to avoid the topic, but at least I have plenty of other weddings to talk about and rejoice

The Champion Wedding Mother of the season should be Ella Flory, I think. With two sets of twins, it would seem logical but not very probable that the y should also get married practically simultaneously. And they

Richard went first, then Ruth, now Edward, and in the early Fall it will be Susan. I wonder if you really get accustomed to it, and whether she'll discover that suddenly all her cooking pans are much too large for just two.

Last weekend was also a big one for the class of 1935 of Stroudsburg High, with no less than three members g e t t ing married the same day. Sue Keller had a busy day, trying to get that English sixpense which the brides of the class have aine Ackerman

If It wasn't walked into a sliver, who was married last night.

Class traditions are fun - and carnations and baby breath, the at Shirley's wedding.

It was too cute - floor-length gown of silk organza and Chanmoire with a pleated capelet and tilly lace, falling into a chapel a ham and sash of darker blue train. The bodice was of scal-Bobbie looked even prettier than sleeves, and matching lace also daisies woven in ivy. she had as a bridesmaid, and the trimmed the skirt. Her headpiece scrapbook pictures only confirmed was of seed pearls with a boufcharms, fashlons are a lot more cascade of white roses and daisies maid. Her full-length gown of America, Camp 422, before its



Lt. and Mrs. Edward T. Flory

# made a tradition of wearing in their shoe from the from their shoe from the fro Of Lt. Edward T. Flory

I hope it got to the fourth member of the class, Barbara Stimson, early summer wedding of Miss Gail E. Swank to Lt. Edward T. Flory on Saturday, June 23.

At ceremonies before the altar, which was decorated with white

an unexpected one turned up bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bara Smith, of Washington, D. C., bel Brown, East Orange; and Mrs. the other day at a luncheon for David Swank, East Stroudsburg, wore a floor length gown of blue Verlo Probst, Greendown, RD. Shirley Baleric Price Wheeler of and the bridegroom, son of Mr. rice paper taffeta with a Dior bow the Class of 1932 with a group of and Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, also headband. The bridesmaids were Miss Bon-

former classmates. A m o n g of East Stroudsburg, exchanged them was Bobbie Gilpin Greg- rings and vows. The ceremony nie Strunk, Minisink Hills; Miss ory, who turned up, wearing the was solemnized by Rev. Harold bridesmaid's dress she had worn C. Eaton. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length



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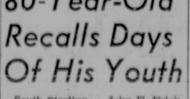
# Van Why-Messerle Engagement

Bushkill - Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Messerle, Sr., of Bushkill anhounce the angagement of their it! You may want to add to the faults, dramatize your best feadaughter, Roseann, to Larry W. seasonings. All good cooks double- tures and help you present your Van Why, son of Mrs. Dorothy check a recipe this way. Van Why of Bushkill and the late Lawrence J. Van Why.

Miss Messerle is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed in the office of The Fernwood, Bushkill,

Mr. Van Why , also a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Thomas and Anthony J. Patti, Portland. They plan to be married in the

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ship natives, celebrated his 80th birthday on June 22 with a gathering of relatives and friends

Talking with John Frick is much like looking at stereopticon slides of the early days in the villages of South Sterling, LaAnna, Greentown and Newfoundland. It is easy to forget that automobiles are whizzing past the house, and 'make believe' that the plentiful exen that once made their slow, determined way along the winding ads are still to be seen.

John Frick was born on June 22, 1882, in Pike County, the son of John Edwin Frick and Anna M. Hames Frick. He was the grandson of William Frick, also a native of Greene Township, whose father came to this area from Germany.

He grew up in this Pocono Iountain country, going to school n the Cramer School at South Sterling, a small country school at the top of the hill outside of Newfoundland on the road to

He became a stonemason, a job which is much easier now-adays, he says, because of the use of tile, cinderblocks, etc. He was also a sawmill and novelty factory worker during the days when lumbering and the making of flagspearheads, dowels and toys from wood were the primary occupations in the area.

John Frick had three stepsisters: Mrs. Clara Schild, of Waretown, N. J.; Mrs. Tillie Smith, South Sterling; and the late Mrs. Loretta Cross, who made her

He and his wife, Pearl, are the parents of four children: John Frick, South Sterling; William Frick, Greentown; Mrs. Ma-

### Boarding House Surrey

The Fricks operated a "boarding house" for many years at their large, rambling, comfort-Stiff, East Stroudsburg, and Miss able home in South Sterling. Mr. Susan Flory, sister of the bride- Frick also drove surreys for regroom, East Stroudsburg. Their sort hotels in Mt. Pocono, taking gowns and headbands were s imi- guests on guided tours of the Poclar to the maids of honor and all onos back in the days when a before an altar decorated with the attendants carried cascade sightseeing trip was just that, and white carnations and white shasta velvet. With flowers in her hair, loped Chantilly lace with cap bouquets of yellow roses and white bouquets of yellow roses and white daisies. The

the fact that while youth has its fant fingertip veil. She carried a the bride, served as junior brides of the Patriotic Order, Sons of pale blue organza, accented by a disbanding.

### Slow - paced Oxen

Robert Currier was organ- panic," he notes.

The largest team of oxen he ed one ton, and the other, 2,100 over taffeta with matching head-pounds, at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Hoffner pieces and carried cascade bou-will join her husband in the Fall.

The bride's mother chose a

Diane and Buddy Doll,

Debra Woodling, Yvonne Pipher,

Lorrie Jean and Debbie Anglemy-

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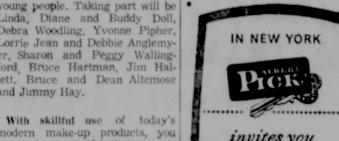
A particular hobby of Mr. Frick is watching the "weather-ways." royal blue accessories. Her cor-Clouds, wind direction, sunrise A reception for 300 guests was and sunset tell him the secrets held following the ceremony in of the weather, just as they did

For their wedding trip, Mrs. | "Farm people had to be weath-Flory wore a white linen suit with er-wise," he points out. "Their green accessories. They will re- livelihood depended upon it."

side in Chicago, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The past is a well-remembered pleasure for Mr. Frick, whose bright eyes and ready smile be lie his 80 years. He is a man who has lived and worked and learned in a community where friendliness is not a forgotten virtue.

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lorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz performed the double ring ceremony quets of yellow glamellias.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Parnell, Stroudsburg, wore a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. It was fashioned with becoming and women grow a lot woven in ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Barand white deigns in the form of Newfoundland, remembering that rounts at the wrist. Her bouffant a sabrina neckline and basque boand white daises in the form of Newfoundland, remembering that points at the wrist. Her bouffant a ring and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

65 years ago, the town consisted of a total of 14 houses. Troughs tifs and self-fabric roses. Her ellipse and self-fabric roses. Her ellipse and self-fabric roses. Her ellipse accessories and a corsage greatest growth and change during childhood, the society points at the wrist. Her boundard white accessories and a corsage greatest growth and change during childhood, the society points at the wrist. Her boundard with lace motified a colonial of a total of 14 houses. Troughs tifs and self-fabric roses. Her ellipse accessories and a corsage greatest growth and change during the colonial of the wrist. Her boundard with lace motified a colonial of the wrist was accented with lace motified and self-fabric roses. Her ellipse and self-fabric roses. Lt. Richard Flory, brother of for oxen were a part of the scen- bow-length veil of imported French stones. She carried a white lace-

covered Bible with a white orchid Prayer". ceremony sang "The Lord's Pray- same situation would rear and of bouquet of pink and white been made by Mrs. Helen Moyer,

Mrs. Connie Altemose and Mrs. ed by the Serenaders. owned by the father of Josette were bridesmaids. They wore U.S. Army, presently attending

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James P. Cassidy, Easton, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Clyde H. Altemose, Jr., and Jerry A. Weber, both of Saylorsburg.

Mrs, Fox chose a green print nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bride's grandmother wore a lavendar print dress with Eyes go through their period of

phia; Robert Kassner, East Stroudsburg and Bernard Oppel, ing industry because of their pa
Mrs. Orla Parnell, Easton, aunt mony was held at the West End Chestnuts vary in the length of Marion Eld, of Coudersport, sang water, chewing his cud and pull- of pink organza with matching wedding cake, topped with a min- mealy. a medley of songs and during the ing at huge logs. A horse in the headpiece and carried a cascade lature bride and bridegroom, had

> ever saw, he remembers, was Louise Henry, both of Saylorsburg, Pvt. Hoffner is serving with the Augenstein Seig. One ox weigh. street-length dresses of blue lace Tank Vehicle Maintainance School

# Miss Mink Is Bride Of Navy Man

Miss Marcia Mae Mink, daughter of Arthur M. Mink, 418 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Gladys B. Mink, Garden City, Mich., was married on Friday, June 15, at 11 a.m. to Ruben R. Rothschild, 1C2 U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Rothschild of

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter offi-clated at the double ring ceremony at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.
Attendants were Miss Liana
Hope, East Stroudsburg, and Ar-

thur M. Mink II brother of the

The ceremony was attended by members of the immediate families and was followed by a wedding dinner at Heddy's Bamboo

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is attending Churchman Business Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goucher of College, Easton. Her husband was East Stroudsburg, celebrated her graduated from Taylor Alderdice third birthday on Sunday at the High School in Pittsburgh and is home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert a member of the United States Zerr, Norwood, N. J.

continue her education and the er. bridegroom will return to his duties as communications officer on the USS Ethan Allen.

"Parents Night", Strouds burg Little League, Stroudsburg Playground, 6 p.m.

Church lawn, benefit McComas Babcock, parish representative; Chapel general fund, 9 a. m. nencement, Tobyhanna Twp. School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3 Installation of officers, Sons

# Young Eyes Need Rest From Television Set

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Mrs. Lucy Warner was organist, out. You wouldn't want your child the bridegroom, was best man.

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Before the ceremony, Miss stand up to his knees in mud and or. She wore a street-length dress supper was served. A four tiered to make sure they are tender and Ping.







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# Third Birthday

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After a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their residence Kinley Townsend, Donna Goucher, in Groton, Conn. The bride will and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gouch

# Deanery Representatives Are Names

Tannersville - Mrs. Marie Schultz, new president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of Catholic Women, has announced new members from Tannersville who will Cake sale, Canadensis Methodist serve on the board: Mrs. Leslie Mrs. John Pearson, second vice Pocono Lake Bible School Com- president; Mrs. Marie Munich, charities chairman; and Mrs. John Butz, Christian doctrine.

Attending the meeting of the Tannersville Altar and Rosary Society were Mrs. Leslie Bab-cock, Mrs. Martin Likewise, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Marie Munich, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. William Murthel, Mrs. Louis Naegle and Mrs. John Pearson. Anyone having donations for the society bazaar is asked to call HA 1-4388; HA 1-0459 or HA 1-6527. Class Tonight

The Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith when they will discuss the topic, "Wickedness".

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four June Jumbo Sale should really continue another week," one of our package-laden customers advised me the other morning. "At the beginning of June Jumbo I was shopping for bridal showers and wedding tience and strength. An ox would of the bride, was matron of hon- Firehall, Brodheadsville. A buffet time they need to cook; test them gifts. Now, at the end, I've begun my Christmas shop-

> This, of course, is an old story. Many of our customers each year tell us they are buying Christmas presents as they rummage through stacks of lingerie, men's shirts, and jewelry. And occasionally one clerk or another will say, "We've seen the last of this or that Jumbo special - until it comes back as a wrong size the day after Christmas." The fact remains, June Jumbo Specials make wonderful Christmas gifts. I am sure many persons who cannot afford a five dollar gift for a friend, will not miss the two fifty they might spend when the item is half-priced in June, as is much of our costume jewelry, for instance. And I am equally sure that a woman who loves beautiful, unusual lingerie will be as thrilled at Christmas time with the prettily appliqued slips and embroidered nighties that are on sale now at 3.99-far less than their 5.98 or 6.98 value - as she would be to receive them right this

> There's no question about it . . . June Jumbo Sale is a very special time for our Wyckoff customers, and many of them await these ten days each year with a great deal of delight. It is a time for spending, naturaly . . . but a time for saving! For each expenditure during the June Jumbo Sale which closes today represents dollars one has managed to cling to while investing in a bit of luxury.

I can't guarantee that we still have any, of course, but Betty Colvin of our corset department was offering an excellent special yesterday on a group of short bras of A, B, C, and D cup size, and another group of longline bras, cup sizes B and C. The values, she told me, ranged from 1.50 to 3.95, and the sale price, 99c.

At a price like this, it would really pay one to buy several . . . so, why don't you inquire, when you're in the store today, whether or not we still have a few?

We wouldn't want anyone to think Wyckoff's overlooked Baby during the June Jumbo sale . . . which is one reason why I'd like to attract your attention to the Baby Lounges in nursery prints being offered at 5.98, a saving to you of 2.00. These lounges are safe, comfortable, and charming, and lock into sleeping and reclining positions that assure baby solid comfort. The sides are pillow-edged; the upholstery, wipe-clean, heavy gauge vinyl.

I wonder if you knew that TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to buy a famous make wrist watch, in men's or ladies' styles, values to 82.50, for just 24.99 plus tax? This is our third consignment of these watches, the names of which are the most revered in all the world of Time. And do you know how many we've sold?approximately 200! It just proves that our customers know something really good when they see it.

Many went to this year's high school and college graduates; some were purchased by men and women who needed watches; a number went to Mom on Mother's Day . . . and a few, let's face it, were sold to folks who had seen a friend wearing one and immediately realized that they too just had to have a smart, expensive, stunning new watch.

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

# Poolside Procrastinators Exchange Recipes For That Quick Supper Grill

One of the best places to get a recipe for a quick supper is at the pool. Especially if it's about 5 o'clock on a warm day when the water is refreshing and the scene-

turns to food and someone is sure to groan, "I didn't take anything

guilty piping, put a casserole in the oven before

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skewer, alternating with a hot dog be any holes in the foil, so I prefer chunk, sharp cheese cube, and to use the heavy duty foil as this thick pickle slice. Place over char- doesn't tear easily. If the potatoes coal and cook until bacon is done, are small to medium, they turning frequently. Slide into a hot shouldn't take more than an hour

If you don't have skewers, un- ly with tongs and press with a hot wind a coat hanger and cut de- pad to test for donesness. Be sure sired length with wire cutters. to prepare at least two per per-Twist the end into a hook with son; everyone eats more than one pliers and no one will know you of these. didn't buy them at the best gift

Vegetables or Charcoal

I've seen lots of recipes for too. Sometimes I slice fresh carharcoaling potatoes, but I keep rots and add a pat of butter. going back to the way I've been used to try to pour the water or doing them since I first started a flat piece of foil over the vege making like an outdoors cook. foil I put a big onion slice, the spilling too much water potato pricked all over with a and on the floor, I started

lions start to fly. One of the lots of salt, Fold the foil in a kind used for commercial mean best I heard the other afternoon drugstore wrap and twist the end pies. This is so much easier; cover was from Barbara Garland; but be sure to leave air space. tightly with foil. everyone has hot dogs in their Juggle it back and forth and you If you're looking for a different (reezer (don't they?) and nothing should be able to feel the potato way to charcoal potatoes, try this move slightly. To prevent the but-

the students. Many young people

with a new crowd and an ou

poetry classes or even behind the

fork, a pat of butter, and then foil pans, either pie pans or the

I have found that any frozen

Potato-Bacon Boats Scrub potatoes and cut off one tato and stuff with cheese. Pu potato end back on and skewer

foil, and bake over hot coals until

potatoes test done. You'll need to Don't throw away the Girls who bemoan the fact that they never meet "the right boys," are usually looking in the wrong places, says a mother of three girls

who lounge around the local beach all summer, expecting to meet Sugared Biscuit Balls Cut ready-to-bake refrigerator girls shop for just-right bathing ments often welcome volunteer biscuits into halves and shape into suits, dance dresses and slippers help. Sheriffs and district attor- balls, String 6 or 8 of these balls on the same old beach a new boy young people can do. Young law- they do not touch, "Bake"

with butter and roll in combined They would taste good on a

reakfast cookout, too! Something else that would be good for either get away from the old crowd even put you in line for better grades

chance for new friendships, if a or conversational language coursthem around the edge of the coals Turn once or twice. They take

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all over the world. Sometimes the native design is ltierally trans-

lated: again, it only suggests its

The drama and romance of the

periods have inspired a variety of

French and Italian

and their furnishings.

# Designers Bring The World 14 Mayos Seek College

Education

By Bill Burleson Roanoke World -News Staff Writer

felt this way - if you get it in their heads they can't lose it," says W. L. Mayo, a retired Pitt Suitcase'

"You can give them a little peice of land and they can lose written by the kind of woman we that," the spry, 71-year-old Mayo

Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Most of motifs from modern South Ameri- Company met at the firehall on 12 boys and two girls - have beare but a few of the many sources used to achieve the aura of tary, reported 258 members, both married, formerly worked Precional secretary, reported 258 members, both married, formerly worked Precional secretary. Plans were completed for the for NASA, Two sons earned doc-

refreshment stand at the Fireperiods have inspired a variety of designs, particularly the timeless classic lines of ancient Greece, appointed chairman for Sny-

If it's French or Italian Provin- Stormsville night, July 6. Mrs. where he could financially. cial you prefer, you'll find it as Fred Schall, chairman for Say-"I think six was the highest simple or as ornate as you could lorsburg night, July 7. The lad- number we ever had in college at want. Increasingly popular, both les will bring cakes for a cake one time," Mayo said at his ramstyles have been exploited to more nearly satisfy customer de-Metzgar, Mrs. Florence Post and North Carolina town.

walk. Hostesses were Mrs. Lydia bling farm home near this eastern for ter Horne, an engineer at Langley North Carolina town.

mands. In some groups a more Mrs. Nancy Miller. Hostesses One son, John, who obtained a formal look has been given to for the July meeting will be doctor's degree from North Carothe designs; in others a more de- Margaret Albright, Lavina Hoff- lina State College in Raleigh, State College. He's also employed tailed authentic reproduction is ner, Edith Albright and Gladys "didn't ask me for a nickel," the father said. He said that John Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meix- worked nights as an engineer at sell, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. radio station WRAL in Raleigh to engineering doctorate from N.C. Contemporary lines, which still Peter Meixsell, daughter Donna, pay his way through college.

homes they will occupy. The over- ters Susan, Mary and son Mich- "To tell you the truth," Mayo from the Orient, Africa, the South Kenneth Meixsell, daughter up to them." He said he and his Field.

incorporated in the so-called mod-and Mrs. Paul Bregman, daugh-area, didn't have much more than 1950, was graduated from N. C. you want to go to church or when ern groups. The result is a tremendous variety of styles that will Raymond Smith, Kunkletown; "They didn't have any high icist. He was recently transferred pletely after a day of sight-seeing lend themselves to imaginative Harvey Kunsman Bangor, Mrs. schools in those day," he said. to Houston, Texas. James Serfass Sr., Mr. and Mrs. The 13 surviving children — one The second daughter, Lula, al- clothes and a coat all keyed to a New woods, combinations of Elwood Christian, Mr. and Mrs. was killed in a plane crash in so earned a master's degree in basic color. Have skirts full

bandings, borders and panels are Susan and Kathy, were recent gether at home on Mothers Day in to Charley Ladson, who works at 5. Take only clothes that are being used from all over the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter 1958. Mrs. Mayo, who is 65, said Langley Field. Lula, an East Caro- wrinkleproof. there now are 20 grandchildren. lina graduate, finished high school 6. Divide and pack your suit-J. H. Rose, superintendent of in 1950. Greenville schools, said a Mayo In 1957, Ralph finished high items, evening items and things child had been in the city schools school. He is attending Emory you need for the night. since 1922. The youngest, 18-year- University in Atlanta on a scholold Sammy, graduated this year arship, studying chemistry.

Williamsburg, Va. have returned ever a disciplinary problem and And the last of the Mayos, Sam- 8. Take carbon paper along so many carved outstanding records. my, will move on to East Caro- that, at one sitting, you can ac-

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert TranThe oldest of the generation is child in school for a 44-year span 9. Be an ambassador of good
sue at Mount Bethel.

The oldest of the generation is child in school for a 44-year span 9. Be an ambassador of good
with now 46, who was gradus and respect Wilbur, now 46, who was gradu- - and that should "get it in their will wherever you go and respect ated from high school in 1936 and heads" for good. When apple slices are being later from N.C. State College. He More and more the large pieces, added to a stuffing for duck or is an engineer with NASA in originally scaled for spacious chicken, some cooks like to cook Newport News, Va.

Corps, he died in the plane crash. In 1938, Louis was graduated

Bruce was graduated from high school in 1940, later received a degree from N. C. State and a The charm of a French Provin- Ever add parsnips to lamb stew doctorate from Syracuse. He now cial dining room suite can be hers, along with the usual onions and works for General Eelectric in Syracuse, N. Y.

Next came James, who finished

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If you're a lucky working girl, tion, a paper-bound book that has come to my desk, "Europe in a ', written by a seasoned County farmer who will send his traveler, Muriel Wilson Scudder. 14th child off to the college this will help you make the most of

Tuesday evening. Vice president, come engineers or scientists. Four she'd had into assets for a career ca, hardware from ancient Span-ish art designs, and pagan sym-ish art designs, and pagan sym-Nildred Schail presided. Anna sons are employed by the Nation-by writing this book for travelers Serfas, chaplain led devotions. al Aeronautics Space Agency and by starting a travel business

the tor's degrees in engineering fields. usual guidebook that tells you "Some of them went through where to go and what to do. Indersville night on July 5. Mrs. Donald Heiler, chairman for tions, hotels, tipping, language, passports, shots, gift buying and anything else you can think of

Alton, who finished high school in 1945, was graduated from N. C.

with NASA at Langley Field. Next came John, a 1947 high State and works for Bell Tele-

What caused 14 children to want phone Co., Newark, N.J. In 1948, Robert was graduated

from high school and will enroll George finished Greenville's plastic bags. Label the bags on at East Carolina College in Green- Rose High School in 1960 and will the outside with adhesive tape study chemical engineering at N. and put a printed list of contents

ings have dictated lower, longer to her home after spending the pieces. Consequently, the length.

Mrs. Daisy Decker has returned the said their academic special lina College come September. If complish the writing of two letters were mathematics and he attends college four years, Mr. ters to people waiting to hear and Mrs. Mayo will have had a from you.

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | that has to do with traveling. packed with specific how-to for dying to meet a handsome man. travel in Europe (with a supple- a way that's less obvious than ment on the Caribbean) I found playing "Drop the Handkerchief" the book - at this time of year is to ask him to take your picture - a good refresher course on how by a historic spot. He'll have to

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along, whether you're going to Europe or a spot right here at

Traveling Hints

Here are some practical travel-ing hints to take to either place. 1. Brush up on the history of the spot to which you're going. school graduate. He received an ferably a shoulder bag to keep Saturday, June 14. 2. Take a large handbag - preyour hands free. Have the bag match your walking shoes.

3. Tuck a large square scarf from high school. He also attend-from high school. He also attend-for fighting drafts, protecting your all "feel" is warmer, less stark all "feel" is warmer, less stark all, "I always felt like keeping ed N. C. State College and is now hair and entering churches, Also, and more graceful. Exotic flavors are, and Mrs. Charles Sut- said, I always left like keeping a physicist with NASA at Langley keep a plastic rain hat handy. Pacific and Middle East are often Carol and Betty, Wind Gap; Mr. wife, both from the Greenville Edward finished high school in serve you well many times when

4. Take dark clothes, light woods and wood trims in burl Richard Hoffman, daughters Argentina in 1949 - last got to- mathematics. She is now married enough for comfort in walking.

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to travel successfully when your say "Yes", since you can't do it

ion on Mrs. Scudder's book and where to get it, send me a stam- friends must go where they are. ped, self-addressed envelope in And they will not be found at the

# Bridal Shower Is Held For Donna Stokes

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Donna Stokes at the home of Mrs. Donald Setzer on the summer. Hospitals usually be scorned. New girls can lead Wednesday night with Miss Kathleen Edinger and Mrs. Janet Set- can use help in wards, kitchen, you to new boys - brothers laboratories. Volunteers are wel- cousins, friends. You will meet zer as hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. Sylvia for your time while you meet some path, perhaps at ballet school or Connor, Mrs. Joan Watson, Mrs. nice boys. Ann Edinger, Miss Donna Edinger, Mrs. Janet Hendricks, Mrs. Judy Whitmore, Mrs. Lila Mae Tallada, Mrs. Alice Stokes, Mrs. Viva Ladlee and Mrs. Marlys Cramer. Also sending a gift was Mrs. Josephine Scagiliotta.

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so desires, she can have the ess- heated with a little orange juice. engineer with Western Eelctric to grace her smaller American before serving.

front or lady's secretary from Col- ish, the grace of the Provincial, and now operates a radio station onial America may be reduced to or whatever you prefer. You will in Mount Olive, N. C. live quite comfortably in a com-pact apartment, but its original rangement or room livability. This has a master's degree in matheis part of the big furniture news matics from East Carolina Col-Yes, you can have the style in America that allows more lege. She formerly worked with

reflect a great deal of the Danish designs, are as varied as the Mrs. Franklin Buskirk, daughto seek higher education? reflect a great deal of the Danish world. The natural beauty of the W. Meixsell. woods and the many grain variations have received novel treat-

ments, creating many interesting Portland No matter where the design or flavor comes from, its purpose is to be compatible with American families. Thus they are American- Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy ville in September. Smaller rooms and lower ceil- to their home on Penna, Ave.

depth and height of many wood past week with her son-in-law and science. meet this need.

rooms and high ceilings, are the fruit briefly before putting it | Charles, graduated in 1937 from gracefully reduced to the propor- in the dressing. This pre-cooking high school, was an agricultural tions of modern homes. In many assures that the apple will be engineer and graduate of N. C. instances, both large and small tender by the time the bird is State. A captain in the Army Air versions of the same design are cooked. available. While the homemaker design and decoration found in an A simple and delicious sauce for from high school. He attended 18th century drawing room if she roast duck or game: currant jelly Duke University and is now an ence of this in furniture geared Add a bit of grated orange rind in Winston-Salem.

for example, in a scaled-down carrots? size that eliminates the embellishments that might seem too ornate gant beauty and dignity of the old high school in 1941. He attended in a development home. A break- masters, the drama of the Span- N. C. State College three years

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ring Dale Robertson, Chs. 3 and into Hong Kong a little more 4 from 7:30 to 8:30, Jim Hardie pleasant. searches for a married woman and a killer who have run off toBritish colony the crew of the

A double-crossing lawyer and a for them. client who falsely reports a hit-run accident are involved in "The Case of the Credulous Quarry" on weeks that

plan for their annual vacation in "Un-togetherness." Tony Dow is

'People Will Talk," starring Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain is rerun on "Saturday Night At

ment of the "Miss Pennsylvania Pageant" that selects the state's representative in the Miss America Contest. Pat Landon and Bill New York Butter Hart will emcee the 21/2 hour telecast originating from the Phillips Memorial Auditorium in West

On "Have Gun, Will Travel" Paladin (Richard Boone) stops 10 to 11. Chs. 2 and 10 from 9:30 to 10.
On "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11,
Doc Milburn Stone) is kidnaped to
treat a wounded outlaw and later
one of his abductors asks to study

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS medicine with him. Doc is im-pressed by his student's skill, but 6:25-3 News tragedy threatens when the

youth's past companions seek him out. Ben Cooper is featured.

SUNDAY

"King David," French composer Arthur Honegger's oratorio for mixed voices, soloists, narrator and orchestra, will have its television premiere in three parts on "Look Up and Live" beginning this morning from 10:30 to 11 on Chs. 2 and 10. Martin Gabel is the narrator with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, choirs and solo-

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Arlzona), President Pro Tempore of the Senate and dean of all members of the Congress, will make his second appearance on "Washto 12:55, Chs. 2 and 10.

In sports today the Vankees play the Los Angeles Angels in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

First game starts at 1:55 on chanplay the Los Angeles Angels in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. First game starts at 1:55 on channel 11. On "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30, Chs. and 7 the Masters Water Ski Championships at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia, and the Irish Sweepstakes Derby at the Curragh, Ireland, will be

"The Twentieth Century" repeat broadcast from 6 to 6:30. Chs. 2 and 10 is "End of the Battlewa-gon," a history of the rise and fall of the battleship.

"Meet the Press," on Chs. 3 and 4 from 6:30 to 7, originates in Lancaster, Pa., on the occasion of the 54th annual National Governors' Conference. There will be separate interviews with the host governor, Pennsylvania's Bavid Lawrence (D.), and the chairman of the conference, New Hampshire's Governor Wesley Powell (R.).

Tonight's "Ed Sullivan Show" was taped earlier this year at the Moulin Rouge night club in Paris and will launch Ed's summer season—a potpourri of outstanding new and old shows on tape. Guests are: Connie Francis, Danielle Darrieux, Johnny Hallyday, John-ny Dorelli and the Moulin Rouge Can Can dancers. Chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 9.

"Yen Seconds to Hell," a tension-filled drama of the men who pit their training against live bombs, starring Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Martine Carol, will be presented on "Hollywood Special," Chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 10:30.

On Chs. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9 "Sir Francis Drake" (Terence Morgan) sets out to search for treasure and an Indian well with

water of magical power. "Circus," with Emmett Kelly as the on-and-off-camera story-

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SO WHO PICTURE IN THE PAPER AND TAKES ALL THE BOWS? SOME DAME WHO HASN'T LIFTED A recently helped to make life for On "Tales of Wells Fargo" star- the Chinese refugees streaming FINGER ....

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Barry Sullivan and Clu Gulager star.

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On "Leave It To Beaver" from 8:30 to 9, Chs. 6 and 7, Wally Sea as a unit of the Seventh shows no interest in the family's Fleet. She is scheduled to return

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By JIMMY HAILU,

ed Red Cross instructor, will be in charge of classes, which will include beginners and advanced and adults attending a session of his wife for pushing him into the swimmers. Certificates of pro-ficiency will be assued upon com-Emmanuel Grove that "America's floundering."

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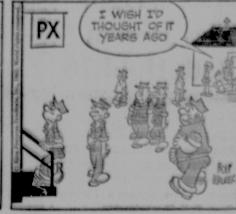


















































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# Harney, Cupit Share Lead In Western; Arnie Fades

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | only victory on the PGA circuit | 18th. His drive wandered into the

a veteran seeking his first victory foot putt, and bogey. since the 1959 Pensacola Open, At 141 was Gary Player who Arnie was still in the woods and Jacky Cupit, voted "rookie had a near perfect card for the with his third shot and barely out of the year" on the 1961 PGA ah No. 3 course. The 26-year-old the green in five and dropping a tour, shared the 36-hole lead of South African is seeking his first three-footer. the \$50,000 Western Open Friday triumph since the 1961 Masters.

view, Tex., 1961 Canadian Open Arnold Palmer, his playing part- Open Golf Tourney: winner who gets plenty of advice ner whom he defeated for the Na- Jacky Cupit from five golfing pro brothers, tional Open crown, struggled for Paul Harney fashioned a second round of 34-36 37-37-74 and 147. -70. He took a bogey 5 on the last hole after playing a second shot safe from the woods.

Double Bogey

Arnie Bogeys

Their match, trailed by 12,100 Jack Nicklaus spectators, had a fantastic finish. Howie Johnson Nicklaus, after three-putting the George Bayer 32, from Worcester. 16th for a bogey, four-putted the Harold Kneece Mass. had seven one-putt greens 204-yard 17th for a double bogey Jim Ferce to author a 36-34-70 despite a 5. His tee shot was 18 feet from Billy Casper Jr. three-putt double bogey 5 on No. 8. the cup. His first putt was four Bob Mc Callister Only one stroke behind came feet away. His second about one Tommy Jacobs hungry Fred Hawkins, the first- foot. His third inches and then in. Stan Leonard round leader with a 68 who carded | Palmer for the second day took Julius Boros 35.37-72 for 140. Hawkins, whose a double bogey 6 on the 410-yard Moon Mullins

Associated Press Sports Writer was the 1956 Oklahoma City Open, heavy timber. He had to wait 15 finished the last three holes with minutes before an ambulance CHICAGO (AP)-Paul Harney, bogey, birdie deuce with a two- came to take a spectator, victim of a heart attack, out of his path.

rith 3-under-par 139.

Jack Nicklaus pulled up in fifth
The 24-year-old Cupit of Long-place with 34-39—73 for 143 while leaders in the \$50,000 Western

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Pocono better their third place

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mond will shoot with Mrs.

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ing for Pocono.

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oter in the local club.

# Miss Wright Ties Jessen; Both Hold 76 By KEN ALYTA

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)-Ailing Ruth Jessen slipped to a four over par 76 Friday to drop to a first place tie with defending champion Mickey Wright after 36 holes of the Women's National Open Golf Championship.

Their 148 totals gave them a three-stroke lead over Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge going into Saturday's final 36 holes.

A score of 166 was required to qualify for the final rounds. Forty-one players, 30 professionals and 11 amateurs in the field of 66, made the grade.

Miss Jessen, from Seattle, Washn., played with a stiff neck and left side that she said cost her 25 to 30 yards off the tee as it STINGY WITH HITS It's an old complaint that has

day in a second place tie with hind Miss Jessen.

Miss Prentice, after eight pars in the process. and one bogey on the front nine, went four over on the home trip for 77 to alip down to a fourth place tie at 152 with Barbara Ro-

### Eastburg Meeting

Mosier is president of the group. Beach Auditorium. She urges all members to attend the meeting.

Coach Could Score



robbed her of much of her power. Jimmy Sparks, 12-year-old bothered her off and on for sev- righthander for the Yankees of the Novato, Calif., Miss Wright had started the Little League has hurled Joann Prentice, three strokes be- three straight no-hit shutouts and fanned 39 batters er, Donald Heller, Douglas Hen-

(AP Wirephoto)

# nack, Mary Lena Faulk and Mrs. De John-Cleroux Bout On July 28

at 8 p. m. at the East Strouds-burg Playground. Mrs. Lillian Movier is president of the group.

the winner would meet Cassius joined Pocono Archers at their

Clay here in September. OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) - Larry Dejohn, now living in Miami three new men above, will be on Weise, the 25-year-old basketball Beach, gained a decision over hand in the Women's Novice coach at St. Bonaventure Univer- Burt Whitehurst at the auditori- Division. sity, was the school's leading um June 6, his last bout. Cleroux, Other women shooters for the scorer in the 1956-57 season with a Canadian, is the sixth-ranked local club will be Winifred Hill

# Worthington And IBW Post Shepps in the Novice class.

Dan Hill got the win for IBW. and I. B. W. at East Stroudsburg vious years the tournament was

Worthington rapped out 11 hits Worthington at Gordon Giffels.

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100 Expected As Poc. Club **Hosts Shoot** POCONO Archers will host the Inter-County Conference shoot tomorrow with some 100 shooters expected for the event. Pocono range is located two miles west of Stroudsburg off Route 209. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No cancellation due to inclement weather. Some 26 local shooters will

Mothers Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the East Strouds. Except Market Dejohn and Schooling for the first time in MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

> Promoter Angelo Dundee said managers of both fighters agreed

# Victories In Babe Ruth Loop Penna. Open WORTHINGTON, with 10 runs en route to its triumph over Ex- Golf Tourney In the fifth, won over Exchange Change Club. The losers were

Club 15-5 and International Boiler Works topped Crowe 10-1 in who had 2-for-3. Monroe County Babe Ruth Lea- Four players on the winning HERSHEY-The 46th annual squad collected at least two hits, Pennsylvania Open Golf Cham-IBW broke a 1-1 tie in the last they were Gallagher, Bago, Ford pionship will be held this year at

of the sixth with nine runs to cli-4, had three RBIs and scored gust 20 and 21. max the victory. The winners twice. David connected for a The field will play 18 holes each were held to only four hits, but homer and also had three runs day at the Country Club course ten walks and a number of errors batted in while tallying two times. and for the first time since 1956, Scheduled action in the league the field will not play on the for Monday, sees Exchange Club Hershey Park Course. In pre-

W. Bisbing and Transue held the Playground; Line Material and played on one day at both courses. tour-hitter for Crowe. Hill walked Worthington Mower at Lim's Defending champion Al Besseone and fanned seven. He also Field and Crowe plays Knights of link of Philadelyhia, will be on paced the team's hitters with 2- Columbus at Gordon Giffels Field. hand to defend his title won last On Thursday, July 5, it's Line year in a playoff with Don Stough tor-3 performance and three runs Material and Exchange Club at and amateur John Guenther. East Stroudsburg Playground; I. They had tied in regulation play Crowe's Ron Spinner had two B. W. and Knights of Columbus at 143. Besselink won the play-

at Lim Field, and Crowe and off with a one under par 72. The Hershey Country Club will also be the scene of the Harrisburg Men's Individual Tournament, July 19 through 22; the State Senior Women's Tournament, July 24; and the Harrisburg District Women's event Au-

gust 1 thhrough 4. The Hershey Park Golf Course will be the scene for the State American Legion Tournament July 13 through 15, and the Penna. State Public Links Tournament July 25-July 28.

In the Pennsylvania Open this year the field will be cut to the low fifty scores for the second round of play, with six amateurs included among the second day's play. A total of \$2700.00 in prize money for the pros will be awarded. Amateurs will receive silver trophy plates.

DON Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers led 1961 National League pitchers in the "hit by pitcher" category. He plunked 20 batters. Don Cardwell of the Chicago Cubs was "runnerup" with



SAYS WHO? Sam Whatley, III is nose to nose with a 51/2 pound bass he caught on his 8th birthday at Moultrie, Ga. Actually the lad isn't as incensed with the fish as it seems. It's the largest he has ever caught. He landed old "Big Mouth" in five minutes using a spinning reel and a red (AP Wirephoto)

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Los Angeles 3. Boston 9, Kansas City 3. Detroit 1, Baltimore 0.

Cleveland at Chicago (N).

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b	Cleveland	41	30	.577	_	
11	New York					
	Los Angeles	40	33	.548	2	
e	Minnesota	42	35	.545	2	
,	Baltimore					
	Detroit	36	35	.507	5	
	Chicago	36	39	.480	7	
8	Kansas City	35	41	.461	81/2	
8	Boston	34	40	.459	81/2	
	Washington	25	47	.347	161/2	
	Probable Pitchers					

American League

Cleveland (Grant 4-2 or Latma 4-4) at Chicago (Wynn 3-5) Los Angeles (Bowsfield 2-3) New York (Daley 2-1) Kansas City (Segui 5-3) at Bos

ton (Conley 7-7) Minnesota (Pascual 11-4) at Washington (Osteen 4-6) (N) Chester Dymond, Robert Miller

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago at Milwaukee (N).

Cincinnati at Houston (N). Philadelphia at San Francisco

New York at Los Angeles (N). St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0.

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٩	1-Los Angeles	49	28	.636	-
9	San Francisco	49	28	.636	-
9	Pittsburgh	43	31	.581	41/2
3	St. Louis	42	32	.568	51/2
۹	Cincinnati	38	33	.535	8
٩	Milwaukee	36	38	.486	111/2
1	Philadelphia	34	39	.466	13
9	Houston				
ı	Chicago	28	49	.364	21
8	-New York	19	51	.271	261/2

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TOP TEEN FROM TEXAS - - By Alan Maver

# Lakers-West End Contest Tops Sunday's PML Slate TOP ACTION is slated for the | On July Fourth, West End is at

Pocono Mountain League Sunday Reeders, Bushkill at Barrett and den (ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST). and on July 4th as the league- Bowmanstown at Tannersville. leading Saylorsburg Lakers have their work cut out for them. Washington 6, Minnesota 3 (10 day's Independence Day tussle. provide plenty of action in facing Both West End and Stroudsburg the league leaders. As are tied for second place. Say-lorsburg is undefeated in 10 games, holding a three-game edge

Other activity in circuit on Sun- Stroudsburg day, finds Reeders battling fourth- Bowmanstov place Bowmanstown at latter's Reeders field; the pesky Barrett nine is at Tannersville

10-9 and Stroudsburg 7-3 the first The Lakers play host to West times the team meet. However, End in the Sunday battle then both runnerup teams have been entertain Stroudsburg in Wednes- coming along lately and should

Saylorsburg West End Stroudsburg and Bushkill visits Barrett

# Ford Hurls 4-Hitter In 6-3 Triumph Over Angels

NEW YORK (AP) - Ace New an injured shoulder the last time and Kenneth Hartzel. Repre-at Baltimore (Fisher 1-3 and Pap-at Baltimore (Fisher 1-3 and Pap-at Baltimore (Fisher 1-3 and Pap-

# Aguirre 3-Hits Birds: Wins 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Hank

The 30-year-old left ander did Bobby Richardson and a couple not permit a runner past second of infield outs. base while yielding sin les in the Los ANGELES

Aguirre and Brown; Estrada, tone. 8—Richardson. Wilhelm (9) and Triandos, lan-Estrada (4-9).

York left - hander Whitey Ford he faced the Angels, May 23, was found his tender shoulder well in major trouble only once this Detroit (Lary 2.4 and Mossi 6-8) mended, tossed a solid four-hitter time—and that was his own doing. Champion Carlos Ordz Said to a 8th when he walked with the the farthest of the pros. He once

to a 6-3 victory over the Los Angels Friday night.

The Talkees field a 3-1 lead and series of bouts in Manila, Tokyo, bases loaded.

London and Puerto Rico. (10) of no-hit ball before retiring with seventh. Felix Torres hit a ground business manager, Bill Daly, that Washington 200 000 010 3-6 8 1 Ford who pitched seven innings and Bob Rodgers tripled in the ball back to the box, but Ford he will make his first title de- Bonikowski, Maranda (5), Pleis couldn't find the handle. Finally, retrieving the ball, he threw wild- against either Flash Elorde or Battey; Stenhouse and Retzer ly to the plate as he fell heavily on the off-ailing left shoulder.

some other opponent named by Schmidt (9). W—Stenhouse (6-2).

Filipino promoter Jorge Araneta L—Moore (4-2).

on the oft-ailing left shoulder. Rodgers scored easily with the at the Araneta Stadium. Aguirre of the Detroit Tigers al- tying run, but Whitey got out of it Daly said that if Ortiz keeps on brew (16). Washington, Hinton lowed three hits and struck out without trouble the rest of the winning he will defend in Tokyo (11). 11 Friday night as he hurled a way, and the Yanks got the win- in October against an opponen 1-0 victory over the Baltimore ner in the next half inning on a to be named and later in London single by Tom Tresh, a walk to against England's Dave Charnley. Bosox Triumph

the seventh when Jim G notile singled with two out and noved to second on a walk to Jack Brandt.

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Pittsburgh (Gibbon 2-1) at St. Detroit

Detroit

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moved to third on Norm Cash's single, and tallied on a sarrifice fly by Rocky Colavito.

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# Ex-Bucknell Grid Coach, 60, Dies

Albert E. Humphreys, 60, athletic Smith, whose drive to rightdirector and former head football center was mis-judged by right coach at Bucknell University. He succumed in the Geisinger been under treatment three weeks Pittsburgh for a heart ailment.

A graduate of the University of son and a daughter.

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP)-A heart two safeties. One of the hits was

Medical Center here where he had tory against four defeats.

Illinois, Humphreys began coaching at Bucknell in 1937, His career (8) and Leppert; Simmons and was interrupted by three years Oliver, Schaffer (9). W - Simservice with the Navy in World mons (8-4), L-Haddix (6-3), War II. He resumed coaching in 1946, but retired from the field a (3). year later to assume full-time duties as athletic director. Survivors include the widow, a to spur attendance at their 1962

Funeral arrangements are in- an earlier starting time - 7:35

SUNDAY-1:55 P.M. Yankees vs. Los Angeles Presented by BALLANTINE & ATLANTIC REFINING

# Miss Palmer Helps Give U.S. Mild Lift In Tennis

gave the United States a mild lian pair, Bill Bowery and Brian stages of the singles competitions

Ebbern of Australia 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 known Mike Hann. woman survivor in the ladies' sin- Girls champion, had to come from the tournament with another of its Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Miss Ebbern,

Calif., and Don Dell of Bethesda,

orise from Phoenix, Ariz., and and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Froehling, are keeping Uncle he two top men's doubles teams | Calif., beat the secondary Austra- | Sam's colors flying in the closing ift Friday in the All-England Ten- Knox 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. McKinley Miss Palmer, bouncing around arm injury which caused him to male survivor, plays sixth-seeded

behind twice to beat the favored many upsets.

Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—
The other American team bidding for Davis Cup recognition, and a gangling 6-foot-3 student Vicky Palmer, a 17-year-old sur- Chuck McKinley of St. Ann., Mo., from Coral Gables, Fla., Frank

showed no ill effects from the Froehling, the lone American in a beehive hair-do, upset Robyn lose in singles to Britain's little Manuel Santana of Spain in the fourth round Saturday and he is and became the fourth American Miss Palmer, the U.S. Junior given a good chance of providing

The tall, angular Florida youth Miss Palmer thus went into the a student at Trinity University in Md., stunned Italy's veteran team women's round of 16 with second- San Antonio, Tex., warmed up for of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando seeded Darlene Hard of Long the test in a mixed doubles match Sirola in the second round of Beach, Calif., eighth-seeded Mrs. in which he and Justina Bricka of men's doubles 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 15-13. Karen Hantze Susman of Chula St. Louis lost to Geoff Pares of The talians won the champion- Vista, Calif., and upsetter Billie Australia and Judy Alvarez of Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., Tampa, Fla. 6-3, 1-6, 6-3

# Rodriquez, Armstrong In TV Bout

guez, the second ranking weltermiddleweight Ace Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., in a television fight Saturday night.

The clever, fast-moving, year-old Cuban was rated an 8-5 favorite Friday to win the 10rounder at Madison Square Gar-

welterweight title fight, figures to of antieriess deer (deer without the commission." be too fast and busy for the ring rusty, 30-year-old Armstrong.

This will be Armstrong's first

fight since he suffered a broken rib and absorbed a terrific beat- Senators Clip ing fom Dick Tiger, Nigeria's British Empire middleweight Minnesota, 6-3 champion 16 months ago, Tiger trumped the ace in a ninth round WASHINGTON (AP) - Chuck 2800; Montour, Danville; Northtechnical knockout. Armstrong has Hinton's tremendous home run ampton, Easton, 1100; Northumlost only three fights in his pro into the Minnesota bullpen in the berland, Sunbury, 1550; Philadelcareer-all to Tiger. His record is bottom of the 10th inning gave the phia, none 19-3-1, including only one knock-out. Washington Senators a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday Potter, Coudersport, 7,000; Schuyl-

Rodriguez' record is 43-2, includ-

# Carlos Ortiz In Series Of Title Fights

champion Carlos Ortiz said Fri- batting in the tying run in the Babe Ruth of golf, hitting the ball

Ortiz announced through his Minnesota 000 010 020 0-3 6 0 fense in Manila in September (7), Stange (7), Moore (8), and

"We hope to wind up the tour On Grand Slam in a title fight in San Juan, Puerto

Rico, in November to celebrate the opening of a new stadium Lou Clinton, striding to the plate there," said Daly. as an .097 hitter, crashed a grand The 25-year-old Ortiz, a Puerto slam and a two-run homer for a Rican native, won the title by 9-3 victory over Kansas City Fri-

trounding defender Joe Brown at day night,

Las Vegas last April 21. Simmons Blanks Pittsburgh, 5-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals, powered by Charley James' two-run homer, moved into a third place tie with Pittsing of Curt Simmons Friday night, season though one included a beating the Pirates 5-0. James' homer, his third, cleared eight safeties.

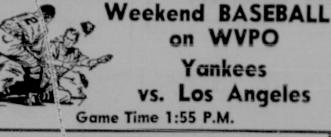
the left field wall and came with leadoff hitter Curt Flood on base in the first inning against losing lefty Harvey Haddix. The Cardinals, also collecting

seven hits, scored their other three runs in the sixth, on but attack claimed the life Friday of a gift two-run double by B.G. fielder Roberto Clemente.

Simmons gained his eighth vic-

St. Louis 200 003 00x-5 7 0 Haddix, Olivo (6), Sturdivant Home run - St. Louis, James

THE Cincinnati Reds are hoping night baseball games by setting



# Antlerless Deer License **Quota For Counties Listed** A GRAND total of 201,950 ant- limit except in game refuges or

erless deer licenses will be avail- propagation areas (other than able for the one-day season on any of the latter which the Comweight contender from Cuba and Monday, Dec. 17, according to the mission may later specifically de Miami, Fla., aims for his seventh information received from the clare open to deer hunting). straight win when he takes on Pennsylvania Game Commission. "Antlerless deer will be legal on As in the past, all antierless Dec. 17, 1962 throughout the endeer licenses will be available tire Commonwealth and on Dec.

directly through the respective 15 and Dec. 17 within the chaincounty treasurer's office. link fence embracing the Am-"The Pennsylvania Game Com- munition Area, Letterkenny Ordmission," the release said, "by nance Depot, Franklin County resolution adopted at its meeting During this season antierless deer on June 23, 1962 and pursuant to may be hunted and taken only in authority conferred upon it by the manner prescribed by the Rodriguez, taking what he can law, declared an open season provisions of the game law and Saylorsburg defeated West End get while marking time for a for the hunting, taking and killing the resolution and regulations of

scoring Bright and Schmidt ahead

Home runs - Minnesota, Kille-

BOSTON (AP)-Boston reserve

Playing only because Carroll

Hardy is ill, Clinton started his

six runs-batted-in spree with a

bases loaded blast in the sixth in-

Clinton belted his second homes after Pete Runnels had singled in

the eighth, this time at reliever

Prior to the sixth, Clinton had

grand slam against Detroit Apri

19. He now boasts 13 RBI for

Kansas City 010 000 020-3 5

Segui, Archer (7) and Azcue;

-Monbouquette (7-7). L-Segui

Home runs-Boston, Clinton

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ning off loser Diego Segui.

Jim Archer's expense.

visible antlers or horns) regard-The quota of antierless deer liless of sex, size, age, or camp censes to be made available directly through each county treasurer in 1962 (area counties only are listed) as approved by the Commission, follow:

Monroe County, Stroudsburg

kill, Pottsville, 7,400; Susquehanna Ray Moore retired the first two Montrose, 3,80. Senators in the ninth, but Harry Also, Carbon County, Bright hit a double that just Thorpe, 3,900; Juniata, Mifflinmissed clearing the fence in right town, 2,700; Lackawanna, Scranfield. Bright went to third on a ton, 1,500; Lehigh County, Allenwild pitch during a walk to Bob town, 700; Luzerne Wilkes-Barre

4,250; Wayne County, Honesdale,

Hinton, a late-inning replace-ment, then hit his 11th home run, 1,850. GEORGE Bayer, born Sept. 17, NEW YORK (AP)-Lightweight Hinton was credited with 1925, in Bremerton, Wash., is the hit a spectator standing near the



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ing the weekend with Mr. Curtis ed Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass, The Junior High Class of the Hester at Wastontown and visiting Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs.

ty-four members and guests at- turned to her home on Division lentown. tended, Also present were Mrs. Street after spending the past at Stroudsburg.

Calif., visited several days the nounced that Saturday June 30th past week with his aunt, Mrs. is the last day to pay County and Eaton Church met at the home William Cowell on Upper Dela- Borough taxes to receive the 2 of Mrs. Emma Fenner, Wind per cent discount, July and August John Houck, of Rahway, N. J., are the even periods and the 5 Shirley Fenner and Mrs. Sallie

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., June 30, 1962

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass Phone WY 2-4326

Cramer, Gary Hochrein, Blaine dren. At 5 p. m., supper was Hahn, Toni Jo Taylor, Carol Nan served in the social rooms of the tentown, were Sunday guests of

Guests were Rev. Charles Cummings, Mrs. Lawrence Commerari, Mrs. Walter Emery and son, W

The Youth Fellowship of the have a miniature golf party on Monday evening at 6 p.m.

The Pollyannas' of the Mount Gap on Monday evening. Miss Hell were co-hostesses with Mrs. Fenner, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, president, presided. Mrs. Estella Smith led devotions. The members decided on a new project to make "Lap Robes" and Estella Smith was appointed to get the material. Games were played and refreshments served to Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Ruth Blose, Miss Margaret Albright, Mrs. Estella Smith and

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday were: 242, 247, 248.

### Public Notices

ESTATE NOTICE

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Estate of Lloyd F. Lutz deceased, late of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Penna, Letters of Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to FLORENCE P. LUTZ

Maxwell H. Cohen, Esq. 11 South 7th Street Strowlsburg Penna.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by the Department of Highways, for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the construction of a crossing, where State Highway Route 169, relocated as proposed, will cross above the grade of the tracks of Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Company, in Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, and the allocation of the costs and expenses incident thereto, (A.88505) A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse at Stroudsburg on Monday, July 16, 1962, at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, where and when all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Funeral Notices

BULLOCK, Antoinette Shallcross, of Swiftwater, June 27, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 30 at 11 a. m. from the Wm. H. Clark funeral home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Memorial donations may be made to the General Hospital Cancer Clinic. WILLIAM H. CLARK. the hostesses Mrs. Fenner, Miss Fenner and Mrs. Heil. The July hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Hahn and Mrs. Elsie Buskirk.

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THE Portland Presbyterian Jun-, Fred Gardner. On Saturday they Saylorsburg at the Sherman Theatre, Strouds-burg, on Tuesday night. Those at-tending were: Cassandra Kurte.

Lucy Houck at Mary Ellen Home at Hellertown.

Eighty-five members and friends gle, Henry Hochrein, De an na church. Mrs. Jesse Felker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose. Stiles, and Rudolph Davidge, Jr. was chairman of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serfass, and William Phipps.

The Junior High Class of the Portland Presbyterian Sunday friends and relatives in Milton, Sarah George, Mrs. Esther School held their outing on Satur-Pa. day at Lake Susquehanna, Twen- Mrs. Frank Gardner has re- lieb spent Wednesday in Al-Walter Emery, teacher, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner have a miniature golf party on daughter Kimberly.

Robert Bruce, of San Francisco, THE local tax collector has an-

snort the weekend with his broth- per cent penalty goes on the Co.

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380 Ft. of highway frontage, approx. 1000 ft. McMichaels Creek (300 ft. on both sides). Spacious lawn with abundant shade, crushed marble driveway are features found in this property. Three bedrooms, a living room 18 x 24 ft. with hardwood floor, kitchen, pantry, 2 baths, one with shower, attached garage, all heated by Lennox oil-fired heat; and equipped with aluminum storm windows, doors and screens completes the picture of this home.

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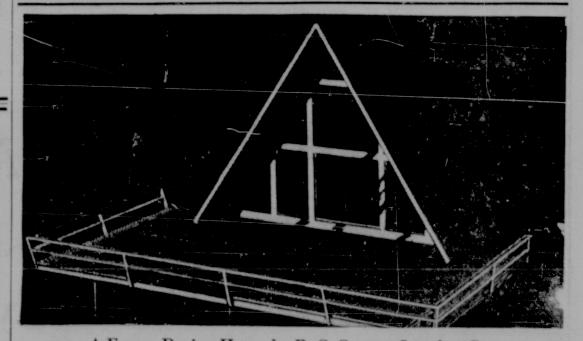
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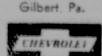
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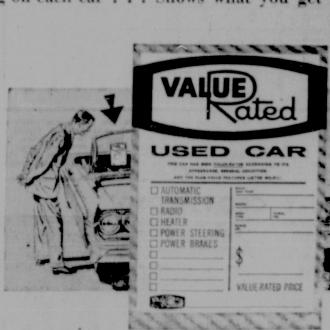
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# Rte. 507 Work | have been completed; and bids for supplies and coal are being asked. Start Not Definite

NEWFOUNDLAND - As a Present were Claude Butler, Greene and Dreher Township Schmalzle, of the Dreher Board; Grandview, near here. School Boards heard from written H. W. Hutchins, Bruce Banks, Other new officers are Betty clubs picnic will be held Aug. 4 at reports and letters from the dis- Grimm and Peggy Bancroft, of Kessler, vice president Lillian Willow Park, trict traffic engineer that "we the Greene Board; and Clayton MacNamee, secretary; and State candidates will attend a would expect that work on Route Northup, who succeeds Mr. Cra-507 will be started sometime be- mer as principal. tween 1962 and 1965."

Correspondence, telephone calls and personal contacts with the highway department have been going on to try to speed up work on the route between Hawley and Newfoundland which will be used by school buses as soon as the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School opens in September, 1963.

The PTA and Rotary Clubs have been urging highway depart ment officials to complete work before the new school opens. Repeated surveys have been made, but to date no actual work has been started.

Lawrence Grimm presided at the meeting at which bills totaling \$508 were ordered presented to the joint board for payment. Leland Cramer, principal, reported that the Health Departmen has examined the school and found that the building is maintained in satisfactory sanitary con dition. There were recommenda tions that minor repairs to the two buildings be carried out.

Mr. Cramer also reported that all attendance reports have been files: general supply requisitions

For Saturday, June 30

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
guided by your conscience durg stress periods. Give cynicism
quarter. Be prepared to cope
th the daily obstacles that may

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Serious thought should be given
before taking serious steps. Insufficient knowledge is no excuse. Don't
let outer brilliance or attractiveness hide flaws that must be eliminated for security, success.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Rationalize, think things out with
logic before making important
noves - and just about every move
s important now. A seeking, searthing mind digs out the essentials
and new opportunities.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Your Horoscope Today

# Hay Is Elected President vising principal of Delaware Valley Joint Schools begin on July 1, Of Portland Area GOP Club

tors for 1962-1965 are Mrs. Jesse The Meadows, Hellertown.

elected president of the Portland- Plans were made to get out the the business session. follow-up to the Rotary Club Charles Phillips, J. Robert Burmeeting earlier this week, the dick, Fred McLain and Carlyle Charles Phillips, J. Robert Burmeeting earlier this week, the dick, Fred McLain and Carlyle Charles Phillips, J. Robert Burmeeting held at Otto's It was announced that the

Encke, Loring Nicholas and Wil- Mrs. Milla Hartley volunteered

## Common Sense vs. Nonsense

"It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much. you lose a little money-that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot-it can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that you will have enough to pay for something better." -John Buskin

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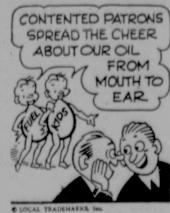
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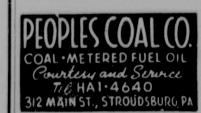
to distribute campaign material at various meetings in the area. Lilliam MacNamee was presented a life membership in the organization in recognition of service as

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